



Sophomores win a private  
even and jaron concert,  
B1



Hens football rolls over  
West Chester, 84-0,  
C1

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# THE REVIEW

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Tuesday, September 26, 2000

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BY SARAH J. BRADY  
Administrative News Editor

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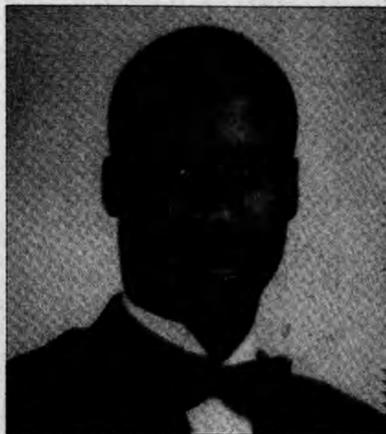
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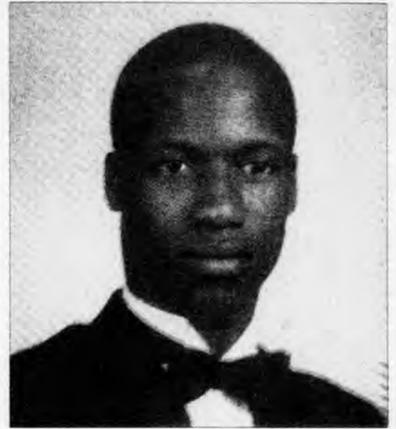
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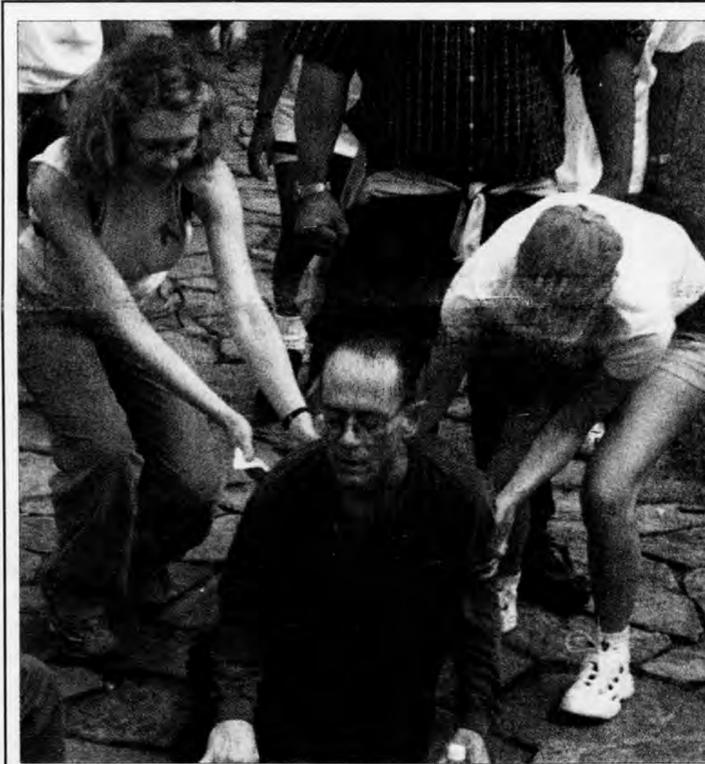
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# State census return rate drops

BY HIDE ANAZAWA  
Staff Reporter

The U.S. Bureau of the Census reported Sept. 19 that Delaware's average census return rate declined from 68 to 63 percent since 1990.

Andrea King, regional media specialist for the Philadelphia Division of the Census Bureau, said Delaware has the largest declining rate of all the states, falling four points below the national average of 67 percent.

Rob Skomorucha, a representative for Gov. Thomas R. Carper, said the decline came as a result of problems with the mail system.

Problems with residents receiving the census packet, which must be filled out and returned, were greatest in Sussex County, where the response rate fell from 62 to 49 percent.

Skomorucha said the number of beach houses in Sussex County and an unreliable delivery system made the county especially difficult to include in the survey.

He said many houses in Sussex County do not have regular street addresses but have rural delivery routes or post office boxes.

"About 20 percent of Delaware households did not get those forms because they did not have the kind of mailing addresses the census wanted to see," Skomorucha said.

Instead, he said, a more traditional mailing system including addresses for every house on each street would have allowed for a more lucrative response from residence.

"Sussex County is only just now putting in 911 emergency address systems where every house gets a specific street number or street name," he said.

Jim Smith, Carper's press secretary, said the U.S. Census Bureau should work harder while compensating for the difficulties in areas like

Sussex County.

"The Census bureau should have done more to improve participation in Delaware," Smith said. "We are disappointed with the efforts of the U.S. Census Bureau."

Smith said a great deal of public criticism existed concerning how the census was executed.

"Many residents in Delaware complained in March that they did not receive the census forms on time," he said. "We believed getting forms for all of our state residences in a timely manner would have been a way to work more effectively."

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The Kent County response rate fell from 66 to 64 percent since the last census. In contrast, Skomorucha said, New Castle County, which has 65 percent of the state's population, has increased its mail response rate one point to 70 percent.

Despite the state's five-point drop in census returns, he said he believed Delaware's census workers were diligent in carrying out their tasks.

"We worked very aggressively," Skomorucha said. "We were cautiously optimistic after two

years of doing the census. It was a very difficult job."

Skomorucha said the Delaware division of the Census Bureau worked hard to increase its mail response rate by delivering forms to locations they could not reach through the postal service — nursing homes, college dormitories, military barracks and hospitals.

"They would send wave after wave of people to double-check and ensure the final count," he said.

Skomorucha said the low response rate will not affect the final report, which is required by the U.S. Constitution to be delivered to the President by Dec. 31, 2000.

He said the unanswered forms were filled out through the efforts of a Non-response Follow-up report, which was completed some time in the middle of June.

Maral Bolinski, spokesman for the U.S. Census Bureau, said the follow-up costs \$1.5 million for Delaware and \$575 million nationwide.

Bolinski said total census research costs \$6.4 billion over two years for collecting information of 126 million households in the United States. It costs approximately \$50 for each house, he said.

Ed Ratledge, director of the Center for Applied Demography and Survey Research at the university, said typical mail responses cost between \$10 to \$20 per household.

Ratledge, who also works for the U.S. Census Data Centers for the state of Delaware, said the follow-up still costs more because officials need to be sent door to door.

Bolinski said his organization has observed an increased average mail return rate of 2 percent nationally.

## In the News

### PRIEST ROBBED IN CHURCH

MILTON, Fla. — A priest was robbed at gunpoint in the church rectory by a man who rang the doorbell and asked for help.

"At first I thought it was a joke because he was so calm about it," said the Rev. Thom Crandall of St. Rose of Lima Roman Catholic Church.

Crandall, 45, said the robber appeared after Saturday night's service and took the evening's collection, some personal cash, and antique coins and bills. Then the gunman took Crandall's shoelaces and tied the priest's hands.

The priest freed himself and called 911. Police searched for a gunman on Monday. They would not say how much was stolen.

Crandall mentioned the holdup in his Sunday sermon and urged parishioners to pray for the robber.

"It could be easy to say this is just another indication of how people act and to give up on people altogether," he said. "But we can't do that."

### PROPOSAL TO REOPEN PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House, off-limits to vehicular traffic for five years because of security concerns, would be reopened with a pair of low pedestrian bridges, according to a new design plan promoted Monday by civic leaders.

Banning vehicles from a three-block area in front of the White House "is strangling our transportation and our economy," said Terence Golden, chief executive officer of Host Marriott Corporation. About 29,000 vehicles per day have to detour around the closed area.

The proposal, unveiled at the news conference, would narrow the historic avenue to four lanes from the original six and limit traffic to automobiles.

Two 60-foot-long pedestrian bridges spanning Pennsylvania Avenue between the White House grounds and Lafayette Park would "limit the size of vehicles that could actually pass in front of the White House" to a height of 7.5 feet, said Gary Haney, a design architect.

The Federal City Council, a private non-profit business group, provided \$100,000 for a 73-page Rand Corp. study that examined design changes that would prevent buses and large trucks from entering the area while opening four lanes to cars and other vehicles.

President Bill Clinton ordered the broad avenue closed to traffic between 15th and 17th streets in May 1995 after a truck bomb explosion, killing the Alfred P. Murrah federal office building in Oklahoma City, mulling 168 people.

The new plan was designed at the behest of the Federal City Council, a nonprofit organization of Washington's business elite. It has the backing of Mayor Anthony Williams; Eleanor Holmes Norton, the district's nonvoting delegate to Congress; Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y. and other political leaders.

Norton and others have spoken with White House officials about the proposal but have received no definitive response.

Jim Mackin, spokesman for the Secret Service, which is responsible for White House security, told the Post: "The same vulnerabilities that have always existed with the White House and led to the closing of Pennsylvania Avenue in our opinion still exist."

### TYSON FOODS EXEC GETS ONE YEAR UNDER 93-YEAR-OLD LAW

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A federal judge reluctantly sentenced a Tyson Foods executive to a year in prison on Monday for trying to illegally influence the former agriculture secretary.

U.S. District Judge James Robertson said he would have preferred to sentence Archie Schaffer III to one year of probation and a \$10,000 fine but was required to impose the minimum prison sentence under the 93-year-old agriculture law by which Schaffer was convicted.

Tyson Foods, the nation's largest poultry producer, pleaded guilty in December 1997 to providing about \$12,000 of illegal gifts to Espy and agreed to pay \$6 million in fines and court costs. Schaffer and Tyson's Washington lobbyist, Jack Williams, were indicted less than a month later on similar charges.

Both men were convicted in June 1998 — Schaffer on two counts of providing illegal gifts and Williams on two counts of lying to investigators.

Williams already has paid a \$5,000 fine for his sentence. Independent Counsel Donald Smaltz, who had asked for a three-year sentence, said he would decide in a couple of days whether to appeal.

Schaffer's attorneys, who had requested probation, immediately asked the judge to delay his prison reporting date pending an appeal. Robertson said Schaffer could remain free while he decides the issue.

The judge's sentence includes the minimum \$5,000 fine, plus one year and one day in prison. Robertson said the extra day would make Schaffer eligible for good-behavior credits that could allow him to go free almost two months early.

"Obviously, I'm disappointed with what the judge felt he had to do today, but it's not unexpected," Schaffer said. "We will be appealing the sentence."

The sentencing was one of the last lingering items in Smaltz's six-year, \$23 million investigation into former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy. Jurors acquitted Espy of any wrongdoing in December 1998.

But Schaffer's case has bounced around in the courts, and he has watched his conviction get overturned, restored, overturned again and restored once more.

Nearly 100 people, including Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee and past and present members of Congress, wrote letters asking Robertson to show leniency.

Huckabee and the entire Arkansas congressional delegation also have asked President Clinton to pardon his longtime friend and supporter.

The White House does not comment about clemency requests, spokesman Jason Schechter said Monday.

— compiled from Associated Press wire reports by Yvonne Thomas

## Connectiv to pay \$2.5 million in Del.

BY SARA FUNAIOCK  
Staff Reporter

Connectiv has agreed to pay a \$2.5 million credit to its Delaware customers affected by billing mistakes, officials said last week.

"The Public Service Commission staff, the Public Advocate and Connectiv have signed an agreement that will be valid upon the approval of a five-member commission sometime this fall," said Bruce Burcat, executive director for the PSC.

A public hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 27 to hear customer input on the agreement, Burcat said.

"I can absolutely assure that the commission will take public comments into consideration," he said.

The agreement is the result of a complaint filed last spring by the Public Service Commission. Connectiv spokesman Ted Caddell said.

"We believe this is a fair resolution and addresses customer concerns," he said.

Connectiv opened a number of walk-in centers for customers to receive face-to-face consultations about their bills.

In the meantime, Connectiv has

improved its billing accuracy rate to 99 percent, Caddell said.

Last December, Connectiv converted its billing system after adding Delmarva Power and Atlantic Electric customers to their customer database, Burcat said.

"After the conversion, thousands of people were calling Connectiv with billing problems," he said.

"Based on customer phone calls and our own review of Connectiv's billing, we knew there were significant problems."

The PSC opened a docket to investigate issues for customers, Burcat said.

There were a number of reasons for the change in Connectiv's billing system, Caddell said.

"Because of customer choice in Delaware, the bill Connectiv and Delmarva had been using had to be itemized or, as they say in the industry, unbundled," he said.

This process involved breaking one billing charge into three separate figures for each of Connectiv's 1 million customers, Caddell said.

Even though Connectiv had taken steps to educate the public about the new billing system,



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson

### Connectiv has agreed to reimburse Delaware customers nearly \$2.5 million after faulty bills left many people angry at officials.

confusion continued, he said.

University senior Ralph Degliobizzi said he was a Connectiv customer given a faulty estimate.

"It is a real pain to take time out of your day to straighten bills out," Degliobizzi said.

Patricia Stowell, public advocate for Delaware, said customers did not like the new billing system because of its inaccurate estimates.

"Many people are not happy with the size of the settlement,"

she said. "It does not matter to people who are still having problems."

"I welcome the arbitration process because it will help individual customers."

Stowell said she still receives many calls, although there is no uniform complaint.

"This had a profound impact on Delaware customers," Stowell said.

Customers must have billing complaints on file with the PSC or PA by Jan. 31 to take part in the

and international relations, said the Whitewater investigation was historically the longest case against a U.S. president.

Since the 1970 independent counsel law provided separate prosecution of sitting presidents, Pika said, the case was the most expensive special prosecuting investigation in U.S. history.

"It was also the first time a sitting president was investigated for improper activities before coming into the White House," he said.

Pika said the Whitewater charges contributed to the impeachment of President Clinton but were not the main reasons for the trial.

"The original charge of the prosecutor was

expanded to cover the Monica Lewinsky case, therefore adding it to their responsibilities," he said. "It ended up being the vehicle for impeachment."

Katy Lewis, president of the College Democrats chapter at the university, said the investigation did not have a great influence on the Democratic Party or the president.

"I don't think it hurt the Democratic Party in any way," she said. "Everyone looked at the whole ordeal as a joke — a big partisan investigation."

Pika said the investigation continued longer than necessary.

"In retrospect, the whole investigation did not seem to be justified, but we didn't know that until the complete investigation had been undertaken, leading to no indictable offenses against the President or the first lady," he said.



CLINTON

## Whitewater investigation finished

BY OSITA OMOTOLA  
Staff Reporter

The close Whitewater investigation came to a six Sept. 20 with no charges against President Bill Clinton and Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The Clintons came under fire in 1994 for allegations of money laundering in a Whitewater real estate venture.

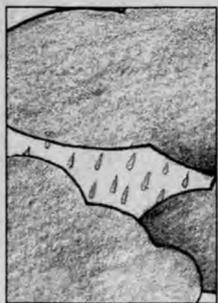
An independent investigator found no grounds for legal action concerning the criminal allegations of the case, said Jennifer Smith, director of specialty press at the White House.

Smith said the official White House response to the outcome of the investigation was not unusual.

"The President is not surprised, because there were reports over several years that reached the same conclusion," she said.

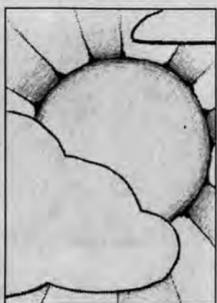
Joseph Pika, professor of political science

## THREE-DAY FORECAST



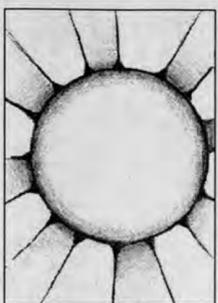
TUESDAY

Highs near 60, 10-15 mph wind



WEDNESDAY

Highs in the lower 70s



THURSDAY

Highs in the lower 60s

Graphic design by Alana Kaper

— courtesy of the National Weather Service

## Police Reports

### GUNFIRE ON MAIN STREET

A gunshot was fired in the air Thursday night at the 40 block of East Main Street, Newark Police Sgt. Gerald T. Simpson said.

Joseph R. Rudge allegedly had an altercation that began outside city and resulted in a confrontation on Main Street, Simpson said.

The case is pending investigation, he said, and Rudge had not been located by police.

### ASSAULT AND ROBBERY ON WEST MAIN STREET

Three unknown men assaulted a lone victim at 114 W. Main St. and stole \$100 in property early Sunday morning, Simpson said.

There have been no arrests in the case, he said.

The suspects are two white males approximately 6-feet tall, 20

years of age and of medium build, and one black male also in his 20s, 6-feet tall and of medium build.

A white Nissan Altima is connected with the suspects, Simpson said.

### TRIPLE ASSAULT ON DELAWARE AVENUE

Three people were assaulted and a house at 220 E. Delaware Ave. was burglarized early Sunday morning, Simpson said.

One person received treatment for a concussion after being struck in the head with a bat, and two allegedly sustained blows to the face. Suspects have been named in the case, which is pending investigation, Simpson said.

### SAFE ROBBERY THIS WEEKEND

Over \$1,000 in cash was stolen along with a lock safe from 1103 Blair Court between Friday night and Saturday morning, Simpson said.

The case is pending investigation, he said.

### STOLEN RIDE TYPICAL

A car was stolen from the Thorn Lane parking lot sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning, Simpson said.

A white 1994 Honda Prelude with an estimated value of \$10,000 was stolen around midnight, he said.

The model is a commonly stolen vehicle, Simpson said.

— compiled by Dan Delorenzo

# New CBC director brings wealth of experience

BY ERIC J.S. TOWNSEND  
Editor in Chief

There were moments during the past week when Kasandra Moye had to remind herself that she was not in Connecticut anymore.

Moye, who started Sept. 18 as the new director of multicultural programs and the Center for Black Culture, arrived in Newark after seven years of work — and six years of undergraduate and graduate studies — at the University of Connecticut.

But despite the change of venue, she said, the scenery has barely altered.

"From what I've seen so far, sometimes I don't realize I'm not in Connecticut," she said. "This was a bold move for me."

Moye replaced Vernese Edghill, who left the university July 21 to take a position with the Georgetown Day School in Washington, D.C.

Born and raised in Connecticut, Moye said her position with the university is the first time she has taken a job away from the immediate vicinity of family and friends.

Yet two things remain vaguely familiar for Moye — the make-up of the student body and the appearance of the university's campus.

The percentage of minority students and the overall

campus population in Newark are nearly identical to those at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Conn., she said.

And working with students, no matter what their ethnicity, is something Moye enjoys with a passion.

"A lot of times when you're dealing with college students, people automatically assume that because they're in college they don't have any problems or concerns," she said.

"But this is probably one of the most difficult times in one's life because it is the final leg of becoming an adult. I want to make that transition a little bit easier for students."

Moye will also act as an adviser to the Cultural Programming Advisory Board, the Black Student Union, HOLA and the Hispanic Student Council.

"I see this role as one where I am sort of the bridge between students and the administration," she said.

Andrew Turner Jr., special assistant to the vice president of administration, served as head of the search committee charged with finding Edghill's successor.

Turner said Moye fulfilled the qualities necessary for taking the reins of the Center for Black Culture.

"I feel confident that she will enhance the mission of the CBC," he said.

Moye said she applied for the position after seeing a job posting in The Journal for Higher Education. At the time, she was serving as a counselor in the University of Connecticut's Department of Counseling Services.

Prior to her work in counseling services, Moye was an assistant director at the African American Cultural Center, and she obtained additional career experience for Residence Life in Connecticut.

"I had been looking to move back into this area of administration and programming work while working with students," she said.

Now that she has settled into her work at the university, she said, her first priority is to get a better feel for the campus culture by talking with administrators, students and alumni, and then assessing student needs.

"Perhaps from there I will implement change as needed," Moye said.

In the meantime, she said, she hopes to become more visible by meeting with officials and students from all areas of campus.

"That's the way I operate," Moye said. "I want to let people know who I am and tell them about me. I have an open-door policy."



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend  
Kasandra Moye began her duties Sept. 18 as the new director of multicultural programs and the Center for Black Culture.

## Lemon Lady maintains fight against Toyota

BY SARAH J. BRADY  
Administrative News Editor

Today the rain is holding off well, but the ever-present mist is beginning to wear her down. Beads of moisture collect on her lemon-shaped outfit, but that does not stop her from handing out thousands of fliers to passing pedestrians.

Tina Nelsen, also known around Newark as the Lemon Lady, pickets in front of the Toyota World dealership on Route 273 wearing a yellow M&M Halloween costume that she redesigned to look like a lemon.

Behind her, looking out of the window of the dealership, General Manager Bob Winter wonders if she will ever go home.

After purchasing her 1998 Toyota Celica two years ago, Nelsen said, the dealership not only refused her service but also violated her rights as a consumer.

Winter said Nelsen became a disruptive customer, showing up for service without an appointment and refusing to leave. He said he tried to help her in any way he could but to no avail.

For over a year, Nelsen said, she has been picketing Toyota World to express her disgust with the dealership.

"I think people need to know what happened to me," she said. "If it could happen to me, it could happen to them."

Nelsen gave the following account of her story:

On Jan. 1, 1998, Nelsen entered the local Toyota dealership to inquire about a silver Celica. She was informed that the car was in demand and hard to find, so she put a deposit down at the end of February to ensure her purchase. She was told it would take four months to locate and deliver the car.

At the end of May, Nelsen took matters into her own hands and called a Toyota distributor in Maryland, hoping to find the car herself. She was successful, and the car was shipped to the Newark dealership.

On June 13, 1998, Nelsen arrived at the dealership to sign the preliminary paperwork.

"The car was perfect when I saw it," she said. "There wasn't a scratch on it. Three days later, it had a huge gouge in it all the way down to the metal."

Nelsen took the car home on June 16, along with an IOU for the bodywork that needed to be done.

"There were other problems with the car," she said. "I didn't want a CD player and there was one, and the hatch release didn't work right. On Monday, I called and asked to have my old car back."

Nelsen was told her old car had been sold, and the

dealership deducted the cost of the CD player.

In April and May of 1999, Nelsen took her car in for frequent servicing.

Because of a faulty hatch release and a security system that would lock and unlock on its own, Nelsen began to question the service department.

"They told me that since they couldn't live up to my standards, I should take my business somewhere else," she said. "I told them no way. I had bought a broken car from them and I wanted it fixed."

Nelsen said she felt the dealership was ignoring her needs.

"It was funny, but every time I made an appointment they would somehow lose the paperwork," she said. "They seemed to have no record of me making the appointment. Then they would ask me to leave and schedule another one."

Winter said he wrote Nelsen a letter stating that Toyota World no longer wanted her patronage.

"I told her that it would be in everyone's best interest if she would go to another dealership for service," he said. "She became extremely disruptive. She would come into our office and tell other customers how terrible we were."

After arriving for a scheduled appointment on July 24, 1999, Nelsen said, the service department manager handed her a letter terminating her as a customer.

"I was appalled," she said. "How can they terminate me as a customer? I bought a faulty product from them, and now they're going to tell me that they won't fix it? How could they do that?"

The letter terminating her account with the dealership stated that Nelsen was disruptive and used profanity during her encounters with Toyota World.

At this point, she said, she began to protest.

"I don't swear — not at all," she said. "Swearing is a negative. I only have time for the positive."

Winter said he denies any wrongdoing on the company's part.

"We did the best we could to help appease Tina Nelsen," he said. "I don't know what else she expects. I even told her I'd be willing to go to a binding arbitration with her, to try to work things out. She said she didn't think it would be in her best interest to do that."

Winter said Toyota offered to give her a new car and she turned it down. Nelsen said she would not accept the new car because it would not help the situation.

"Why would I want a new car from them?" she said. "I bought a new car two years ago and they couldn't even fix that. The problems are so petty. I just



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn  
Tina Nelsen spends much of her time protesting Toyota World on Rt. 273.

don't understand why they can't fix the car I have."

Nelsen also turned to the Consumer Education and Protection Agency based in Philadelphia.

"I was on a Philly radio talk show and the guy from CEPA heard me on the radio," she said. "He called in and we got in touch."

Lance Haver, director of CEPA, said the organization is backing Nelsen 100 percent.

"This really is an unbelievable story," he said. "We want to call as much attention to it as we can. We're willing to provide Tina with every legal backup we can."

Haver said they are also speaking with the American Civil Liberties Union about the matter.

"We were supposed to help her picket on Saturday," Haver said, "but the weather was too bad. We'll be coming down soon, and we're willing to be arrested to help protect her and every consumer's rights."

Nelsen said she will not give up protesting Toyota World as long as people keep asking for fliers.

"The people really care about me," she said. "They drive by and can't believe I'm still out here."

"They want to know why Toyota hasn't done something to help me."

Winter, on the other hand, wants customers to know that the picketing has had no effect on his business.

"There has been virtually zero impact on our sales figures," he said. "It's just misleading. People would assume that we sold her a lemon, and that's not the case."

## Becoming an RSO

BY JAIME BENDER  
City News Editor

Getting a Registered Student Organization off the ground can be a lengthy and strenuous process.

For sophomore Bonnie Warrington, who is trying to establish her own RSO, it is a matter of money, dedication and time.

"A lot goes into it," she said. "You have to demonstrate why your organization stands out from all the rest."

Eric Norman, assistant director of activities and programs, said students interested in forming RSOs have flooded his office this month.

"The beginning of the semester is usually our busiest time," he said. "Students want to get the process started as early as possible."

He said there are approximately 170 organizations currently up and running, and 16 are still in the infant stages.

"Students have 30 days from the day they come into my office to finish the paperwork," he said. "So in the next couple weeks or so, there will be a few more groups on campus."

Norman said the process of becoming an RSO takes approximately two weeks to one month.

However, he said, there is one step that usually stunts progress for most groups.

"Every RSO needs a written constitution," he said. "It needs to show exactly what the organization is about, what its goals are, and what makes it unique."

Warrington said the constitution was the hardest hurdle to overcome.

"People have a really hard time writing up a constitution," she said. "It is not always easy to figure out exactly what the organization's goals are before it gets off the ground."

Norman said there are many benefits of becoming an RSO that would not be available as an independent group.

"After the group has established itself as an RSO, there are opportunities for financial help," he said. "Plus, it is a lot easier to get word out if you're supported by the university."

Warrington's prospective group, the Spectrum Players, is a theatre group interested in performing a wide range of dramatic genres.

"We are still in the process of getting approved," she said. "It has not been that bad so far."

However, she said, there are certain factors involved in starting an RSO that can make the initial year arduous.

"In the first year, an RSO cannot get any money from the allocation board," she said. "So getting enough money to rent out a stage is extremely difficult."

She said her proposed organization would rely on ticket sales and membership dues to pay for venues.

**"You have to demonstrate why your organization stands out from all the rest."**

— sophomore Bonnie Warrington

"I think we should get a little financial help in the first year, instead of doing it on a probationary basis," she said. "It would be a lot easier to get the group going that way."

Freshman Christine Palladino, who is in the process of starting a capella group, said she wanted to create an RSO with a community-oriented focus.

"We want to get our name heard around the community," she said. "We want to perform in nursing homes, hospitals — places like that."

She said her RSO is in temporary standing, which means they are allowed to publicize their organization by posting fliers or by word of mouth.

"As soon as all the paperwork is finished, we are going to start holding auditions," she said.

In the Spotlight  
**MELISSA WEISS**

### Student creates a SCENE

Senior Marissa Weiss bathes regularly.

During this daily ritual, she said, she sings some of her favorite pop songs, but when she steps out of the bathroom and changes into a pair of jeans and a shirt, she changes her role as a vocalist too.

Instead of singing, she dedicates herself to promoting and organizing events where other musicians can steal the spotlight.

She said she began doing this when she founded the Students Creating Exciting New Events group last semester.

Although SCENE is currently dedicated to showcasing musical talent free of charge, she said, its purpose is to promote all kinds of activities that people can enjoy.

She said the acronym SCENE just kind of struck her in a moment of inspiration. However, she said, the actual idea for the group has been the result of steady dedication and passion for community involvement.

Weiss, who transferred from Ithaca College almost two years ago, said she found the motivation to create SCENE after seeing the differences between the Ithaca campus and the university.

"There were just more options in Ithaca," she said. "They had student movies and different types of music all the time. There

I was just a participant because everything was just laid out for me."

Weiss said that when she arrived here she was amazed at how much was offered but how little activities jumped out at her.

This lack of interesting activities is what Weiss said leads students to be apathetic in nature.

As a result, she said, she put together SCENE. She said she works about 10 hours per week on it and currently has booked 21 different engagements featuring about two bands per concert.

"I ask businesses to host these events, and all they have to do is stay open a little later than normal," she said. "They all want to know the same thing when I approach them."

"What am I gaining out of this?"

Weiss, who makes no money from her efforts, said the answer to that question cannot be summed up in any one little thing.

"It's the intangibles I love," she said. "I just like knowing that I've created something for people to do, something planned by students and wanted by students."

— Jonathan Rifkin

## Probation ordinance utilized

BY CASSY AITKEN  
Staff Reporter

Avoiding a permanent record may now be possible because of an ordinance recognized by the university in late spring.

Probation Before Judgement is the name of this process, said Chief Larry Thornton Jr., director of Public Safety.

"PBJ will allow first-time offenders dismissal of their crime," he said. "It is a good tool for disposing of minor cases so the courts don't get overrun and for individuals to avoid a permanent record."

The ordinance was passed Dec. 27, 1999, by the City Council, Newark Police Sgt. Gerald T. Simpson said.

Dean of Students Timothy F. Brooks said although PBJ was passed in December, its impact on the university was not fully understood until late spring of 2000.

Brooks said this school year is going to bring a significant difference in the number of students having to go through the university judicial system.

This will be the first semester university officials will be fully aware of the process and have a part in handling students involved, Brooks said.

"The number of off-campus violations should drop," he said.

When a misdemeanor is the first offense on an individual's record, Brooks said, he or she must plead guilty to the offense to be eligible for PBJ consideration.

If the court grants a request for PBJ, the individual would then be subject to reasonable terms and conditions as may be appropriate to the misdemeanor, Brooks said.

The probation period could last anywhere from six months to two years, Simpson said.

According to Brooks, the terms and conditions may include any or all of the following: penalty payments, community service, refraining from contact from certain persons, conducting himself or herself in a specified manner and avoiding arrest for a criminal offense during a specified time period.

Mayor Harold F. Godwin said if a term or condition of PBJ is violated, the court may proceed with action on the guilty admission of the first initial misdemeanor.

Thornton said that punishment for violation of probation could result in a number of things, depending on what the court deems necessary, and the severity of the offense.

If the person is arrested and proven guilty of a crime during his or her probation period, Godwin said the crime will go on their permanent record and the individual will also be convicted of the original misdemeanor.

The university will not get involved, Brooks said, if the first arrest takes place off campus and an individual complies with PBJ.

If that same person arrested off campus does not successfully complete PBJ because he has been arrested again, the university will penalize the individual along with the city, Brooks said.

Penalty from the university could result in a number of consequences, he said.

Most violations of PBJ lead to the removal of the individual from university housing. More severe cases could lead to a person being removed from the university.

If the individual fulfills the conditions of PBJ, the court will discharge the person from probation

and dismiss the offense, Brooks said.

Mark Sisk, a local attorney, said when someone completes PBJ the person's record would show they were arrested but the matter was dismissed.

"PBJ just erases your record of being convicted, not arrested," he said. "This process eliminates the defendants need for a lawyer."

Sisk said following the completion of PBJ a person could file for a separate expungement petition, which would eliminate their arrest record.

"An expungement petition is filed in Superior Court," Sisk said. "If the Court grants petition, all evidence of the person's arrest is destroyed and the individual would legally be permitted to say no when asked if they have ever been arrested," Sisk said.

The idea of PBJ, Godwin said, should have a positive effect on the judicial system.

"A lot of law in the city of Newark is aimed at keeping students safe," he said. "We are not out to ruin anyone's future."

Sophomore Mary Scalise is currently going through PBJ.

"I am grateful for the program," she said. "Without it I could be stuck with a permanent record that could eliminate opportunities for me in the future."

Godwin and Brooks both said they agreed that the purpose of this process is to protect the university students from damaging their permanent records.

"Parental benevolence is a major component," Godwin said.

The city and the university are acting in cooperation with student's parents by allowing their children to rectify their mistakes through a process that will hopefully have a lasting impact, he said.

# Lifelong professor witnesses 40 years

BY DEANNA TORTORELLO  
Staff Reporter

In today's business world, it is common for a person to switch careers three, even four times, spending a minimal amount of time with each employer.

But this is not the case for David Stixrude — he celebrated the beginning of his 40th year in the foreign languages and literatures department on Sept. 1.

Stixrude said his 40-year run will end in May.

He said he has remained at the university for several reasons.

"I like the people," he said, "and the combination of being able to teach something I enjoy and getting to know colleagues."

Family also played an important role in keeping him at the university, Stixrude said.

After moving to Delaware from New Jersey, he married a continuing education student during his first year as an associate professor. Stixrude said his wife and three children, who all went to the university, factored into his decision to stay so long.

Over the years, Stixrude said, he has seen many changes in the student body. "When I came here, there was something like 4,000 students," he said. "Enrollment quickly grew to the present level, where it has been for many years."

"So many people think students aren't as serious today, but I don't agree. Year after year, one of the joys of teaching is that students are the same age — they are serious when they are in class and are nice to work with."

Stixrude said there have been quite a few changes in his department as well.

"My department has grown from 15 to 100 people," he said. "Back then, you knew more people from different departments. That doesn't happen as much any more."

One noticeable change is the growth and increased focus on the study abroad program, he said, with more than 400 students now studying abroad.

Stixrude said he took advantage of the program when he accompanied students on a trip to Grenada.

He said he regularly teaches courses in 20th-century Spanish poetry, 20th-century Spanish theatre and advanced grammar.

Stixrude said he became interested in Spanish poetry while writing a dissertation on 17th-century prose.



THE REVIEW/Jenna Twomey  
**David Stixrude has spent 40 years watching students learn.**

"I went back to do some coursework on poetry," he said. "I figured, 'Why don't I write about something I really like?'"

Along with poetry, Stixrude said, his interests include the Spanish artists of 1928 and Pedro Salinas, a poet about whom he has published two books.

"The generation of 1928 is very highly respected in Spain," he said. "Seven or eight poets gained high reputation, and one received the Nobel Prize."

Stixrude said 20th-century Spanish poets revitalized and modernized Spanish poetry, placing it in step with the rest of Europe's works.

"I think students by and large enjoy looking at a poem carefully and figuring out its plan, structure and meaning," he said.

Colleague Theodore Braun, a French professor for 30 years, said Stixrude is a wonderful instructor.

Braun said Stixrude is invaluable to the department, because he makes all the arrangements for each foreign language course.

"The job requires a lot of time," he said. "It is a job that I would not want, but he does it all with as much cheer as possible."

Braun, who has been a friend of Stixrude's since he began working here, described Stixrude as generous, kind, intelligent and a family man.

"He is a great guy," he said. "He loves music, playing the piano and singing. He's also very student and college oriented."

"I see him frequently with students in his office. He is familiar with the bachelor's degree in foreign language and literature. It is complex, but David knows all the ins and outs of the program."

Dorrie Galloway, supervisor of the foreign languages and literatures department's office, said Stixrude has a very subtle sense of humor.

"He is very reserved but very reliable," she said. "He is well-respected by the faculty, and many of the instructors are in awe of him because he creates schedules that allow them to be working parents."

His colleagues said Stixrude's absence will take time to become used to.

"I cannot envision the department without him," Galloway said.

# UD courses confront racial labeling

BY OSITA OMOTOLA  
Staff Reporter

Fifty percent cotton. 40 percent rayon. 10 percent nylon. Wash in warm water with like colors. Tumble dry low. Warm iron, if necessary.

Nothing gives more information about the makeup of an object than the labels placed on it.

The labels university students and administrators said they are concerned with are not material objects, but race and ethnicity.

With events such as Hispanic Awareness Month and courses that confront the issue of racial stereotyping, administrators said they feel the walls created by labeling are being broken down.

Jerry Beasley, chairman of the English department, said his department will be featuring a number of speakers in a mini-series confronting the area of Multicultural Studies to increase diversity awareness amongst the student and faculty population.

The features will include "Screening Difference" by Peter Feng, who is studying Asian-American representation, Ed Guerrero on African-American representation and "Traveling Multiculturalism" by Ella Shohat.

Beasley said he strongly supports multicultural programs and courses.

"A lot of departments, including our own, are trying to add more multicultural courses and activities along with the mainstream ones," he said. "We've developed a slightly different take on things to bring cultural awareness."

He said a minority discourse group consisting of 20 to 50 faculty and graduate students meets once per month to present topics of multiculturalism and diversity in the department.

"We're trying to heighten the emphasis on

multiculturalism in the classroom and through other activities on campus," he said.

Carol Henderson, an assistant professor in the English department, said labeling personally affects her on and off campus.

Henderson said students at the university assume because she is a black woman, the only course she can teach is in African-American Literature. She said many students are shocked to find her teaching Approaches to Literature.

"Being a black woman means that people judge your life and your own productivity as a human being based on what they assume they know black people do," she said.

"When I am not respected or I am categorized based on color — what people think they see — I am affected."

"In restaurants, grocery stores, malls — all of these factors converge and affect the services I get — even in the year 2000."

Henderson said the topic of racial labeling is relevant to her classes because the literature that is discussed is early African-American literature and the racial labels slave masters used for their slaves implied color.

Although efforts are being made to decrease the negative intention of labels, she said, she believes labels have created baggage and stereotypes associated with cultures that have continued in national literature, history books, films and visual arts.

Henderson said she teaches some African-American literature in her American Literature class because the course is inclusive of all cultures.

She said those who are pigeonhole an individuals cultural background often perceive people into general groups.

"Even if [racial subject matter] offends the sensibility of some, it is a must if we are to change the ways in which people not only label others but national groups as well," she said.

Senior Kelley Keane-Dawes, as a Jamaican, she does not accept the African-American label.

"The Jamaican culture is different from the African-American culture," she said. "It's not fair to African-Americans or to other people."

"I don't prefer to be labeled anything, but if I had to have a label I would prefer to be black rather than African American. It's unfortunate because living in Jamaica, I didn't have to think of myself as black because everyone around me was black."

Junior Christabelle Cruz said her biggest fear about racial labeling is the loss of respect people will have for the different ethnicities and nationalities that exist.

"As a child growing up, other kids would call me the Chinese girl because of my features," she said. "But I'm not Chinese — I'm Filipino."

Sophomore Stephanie Sutsko said although it is not something she worries about on a daily basis, she does not think it is right to label anyone.

"I am proud of my Italian and Ukrainian heritage, but these cultures go unnoticed because of the white label that I have been given," she said.

Sophomore Deea Cropper said she feels racial labeling is an ineffective and inaccurate way of characterizing people.

"Racial labeling is a double-edged sword, simply because preconceived notions can be detrimental to a person's character," she said.

"However, it is that same adversity that gives me the hunger and confidence to excel as a woman of color."

# Flu vaccine supplies short

BY LIZA LECHER  
Staff Reporter

With the flu season approaching and a shortage of the influenza vaccine straining the nation's health care system, the university is unsure when it will receive its supply of the vaccine.

Dr. Joseph Siebold, director of Student Health Services, said he does not know how bad this flu season will be, but he said he believes students should take the shot just in case.

"We usually get ordered the vaccine fairly early, and we use about 900 dosages or so," he said. "We still have not received any."

Influenza vaccine manufacturers said they told the Food and Drug Administration and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention to expect delays in flu vaccine shipments.

Alison Taylor Levine, spokeswoman for the state Division of Public Health, said the problem is a result of a poor harvest of the eggs from which the vaccine is derived.

"The problem is that the vaccine grows in eggs, and some did not grow," she said. "It's like a bad crop. As soon as they found out there was a problem, [the manufacturers] began to reproduce the vaccine."

Siebold said he had heard of the problem from the CDC in the middle of the summer.

"The reduction problem came from the CDC and they said that when we do get the supply we should give it to the people who need it most first," he said.

Siebold said the university will be dispensing the vaccine as it becomes available.

"If we get all of our supply in, which would be great, we will start our clinics early," he said. "The manufacturers have reassured us that the vaccine is

coming." Siebold said the general public will probably begin to receive the vaccine around November or so.

"As soon as we get the vaccine in we will provide it to the ones that need it most because they are at a disadvantage," he said.

Siebold said people who are at a disadvantage during the flu season include those with chronic diseases of the heart, lungs and kidneys.

"The Department of Health and Human Services, Food and Drug Administration and CDC are working closely with vaccine manufacturers to facilitate the availability of safe and effective influenza vaccine for the upcoming flu season," the CDC Web page cited.

Levine said the delay is not only a local matter, but a national dilemma.

"I am not sure how long the delay will be for," he said. "I know that Public Health is getting their supply on Oct. 9."

"Influenza, commonly called 'the flu,' is caused by the influenza virus, which infects the respiratory track," a CDC spokesman said.

"The virus generally spreads from person to person when an infected person coughs or sneezes."

Typical flu symptoms include fever, dry cough, sore throat, runny or stuffy nose, headache, muscle aches and extreme fatigue.

The FDA, CDC and vaccine manufacturers said they are confident the vaccine will be available to those at the highest risk of complications from influenza.

Siebold said he heard that some places have received the vaccine.

"I am a bit perturbed about this," he said. "I hope that their intentions was to provide those who need it first and I hope that they are giving it to those with



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson  
**Flu vaccines are still in short supply and will only be available to those in need.**

chronic illnesses and that they are just playing fair." Siebold said the shot is normally offered at a clinic for six dollars.

Senior Stacy Sander said she is not too concerned about the shortage of flu vaccinations.

"I normally don't get the flu shot because I never really have gotten the flu before."

Senior Jen Korreich said she thinks the flu shot is a great idea for people who are frequently ill.

"I don't plan on getting the flu shot at school this year," she said. "I probably will wait until I go home for winter."



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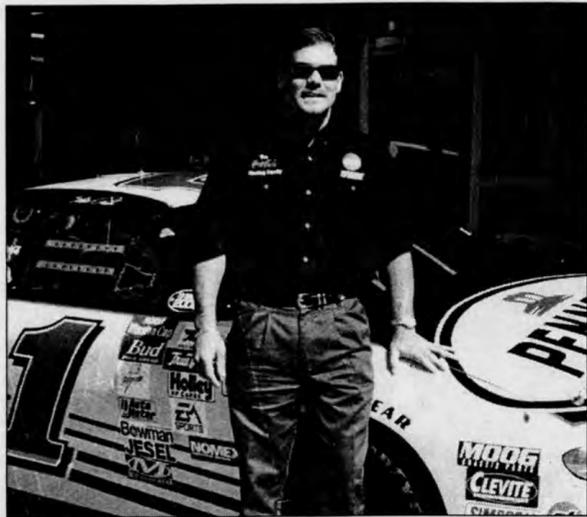
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THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan  
NASCAR driver Steve Park, sponsored by Pennzoil Chevrolet, met fans at the Outback Steakhouse Thursday before competition.

## Racing star meets with local fans

BY MIKE FRAZER  
Copy Editor

NASCAR fans were treated to food, fun, prizes and a chance to meet one of auto racing's most popular drivers at the Outback Steakhouse Thursday.

Steve Park, driver of the Pennzoil Chevrolet in NASCAR's Winston Cup Series, signed autographs, posed for pictures and participated in a question-and-answer session while fans enjoyed free food.

Park, 33, was in Delaware for the weekend as NASCAR's top three divisions prepared to race at Dover Downs International Speedway Friday through Sunday.

"I think Dover is an awesome racetrack," Park said. "It's labeled the 'Monster Mile,' and for good reason. If you're not careful the monster will bite you."

"It's not one of those places, like

where we were last week, where it's real hard to pass. If you've got a good racecar, you can go to the front."

Park said that while some other drivers have specific routines before each race based on superstition, his pre-race ritual is based on his appetite.

"I love a big spaghetti or pasta dinner on Saturday night," he said. "I've never fallen out of a race from being exhausted, and I always say it's because I had my big spaghetti dinner the night before."

Park said his team owner, seven-time Winston Cup Series champion Dale Earnhardt, is not the easiest person to please.

"If you do something right, you might get half a smile," he said. "If you mess up, you'll probably be in a meeting in his office on Monday morning."

Park, who raced more than 100 times each year as an amateur and was

often away from home, said his rise to NASCAR's premiere series began with a phone call he nearly shrugged off as a joke.

"I came home just to dump off some laundry, and the fifth message on my machine was some guy who said he was Dale Earnhardt, and I was just like, 'yeah, right,'" he said.

Park said NASCAR drivers do not have much free time.

"We're at the track from Thursday to Sunday," he said. "Monday and Wednesday we do all the appearances for Coke and Pennzoil, so it's usually a pretty busy week."

Park's racecar was on display in the restaurant parking lot during the event.

Robby Grice, the team's show-car transport driver, said hauling the vehicles to locations nationwide is a year-round job.

"We make about 120 stops each

year," he said. "We have another one to make today in Wilmington."

Canadian Ron Titus said he was pleased with the opportunity to meet Park.

"I thought it was great that he'd take the time to come out and talk to fans," he said. "We drove 16 hours to attend the race this weekend."

Paul Friedman, owner of the restaurant, said Park made the appearance as part of a promotion by some of his sponsors.

"They do this all over the country," he said.

Friedman said the restaurant was closed during lunchtime to accommodate the event.

Junior Mary Beth Carbaugh, a waitress at the restaurant, said she enjoyed the event.

"He seems like a great sportsman," she said. "He was really nice. I'll definitely watch NASCAR now."

# NASCAR fans take Dover Downs by storm

continued from A1

shadow of a 20th-century Colosseum.

Upon descent into the next circle, the pilgrims are assaulted by innumerable sights, sounds and smells.

Hawkers hoarsely tout their wares, plying the teeming masses with overpriced hats, T-shirts and programs. Massive tractor-trailers, dwarfed by the Tinker-toy structure surrounding the track, advertise every imaginable commodity



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson  
Traffic backed up for miles last weekend as NASCAR fans arrived.

from cellular phones to pre-prepared, microwaveable meals.

Several thousand grains of humanity mill aimlessly through this ring of commercialism, clutching tickets and NASCAR merchandise.

Here, an anemic, middle-aged man follows his wife from booth to booth, a slack-jawed preschooler trailing from one arm and a burnt-out racing tire — purchased for \$20 from enterprising junk-collectors — tucked tightly under the other.

There, a band of adolescent NASCAR clothes-horses salivate over velvet-lined display cases filled with sunglasses, rings, key-chains and novelty pocketknives.

A line quickly forms in front of one trailer when a sign is hung advertising an imminent visit from a NASCAR charioteer.

One lady asks if anyone has heard of the driver before today. Most of her fellow fans ignore her. She shrugs and joins the queue.

It's race weekend at Dover Downs, and capitalism is smiling proudly upon the First State.

And so, bombarded by invasive advertisements, pressed upon on every side by countless specimens of their fellow man, shielded from Mother Nature's moist morning breath by the terrific Dover Downs superstructure, tens of thousands of fans wait.

Two star-struck teen-agers walk hand in hand, the girl in braces, the boy still anticipating the growth spurts that accompany the later teen years, both blissfully oblivious to the cacophony around them.

A herd of college co-eds march in a row, deigning to mingle with the more colorful racing mob, watching with mild distaste as some shrieking kids beg for one gewgaw or another.

As teen-aged girls in damp sneakers and orange reflective vests wave mindlessly at passing cars, a dozen policemen in slick officers' caps and expensive ponchos congregate near a reserved wing of the parking lot and revel in their mutual ennui.

Despite the magnetic draw of the serpentine track, a devoted few still trickle through the flashy glass doors of Dover Downs' slots room. A squat, tired old security guard gruffly ensures that the lure of the lever is reserved for Dover's 21-plus demographic.

Inevitably, the crowd grows tired of the gaudy merchandising trailers, the kitschy Army displays and the dismal hot-dog and hamburger stands.

Slowly, thousands of NASCAR fanatics seep into the racetrack complex, ascend the impossibly high grandstands, seat themselves and prepare for the day's commotion.

The impossible whine of the massive track-tending vehicles mercifully drowns out the shrieks and ecstatic ululation of the masses, along with any attempt at conversation.

And as the benches are slowly warmed by tens of thousands of race-ready behinds, the all-seeing announcer approaches an unseen microphone and blasts out a million-watt greeting to his audience.

His voice rolls over the ponderous breadth of the stands, spilling over the 12-foot-high



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson  
Race fans head into Dover Downs Saturday with food and beer aplenty.

perimeter fence and splashing clear to the far reaches of the parking lot.

A hundred thousand NASCAR fans, inside and outside Dover Downs stadium, pause and turn rapt ears to the nearest speaker, welcoming the foreplay of the announcer's introduction.

Scattered bands of tailgaters, a horde of refugees washed ashore at Delaware's racing capital, give beer and campfires and impromptu football games a rest as they try to pick out the commentator's wind-scattered words.

As a string of obligatory endorsements and praises pour from the grandstand speakers,

forcing innumerable "dot-coms" upon the racing world, anticipation of the main event electrifies the air.

Soon, a list of the racers is read, and a thrill runs rampant through a hundred thousand fans. Soon, their thirst will be satiated.

And then, as the shouts of the mob grow and melt into a dull roar, the commentator's voice rings out a crescendo, caressing every soul from the tailgater reservation to the infield, belting out that crucial phrase with blissful, orgasmic intensity:

"Gentlemen! Start your engines!"

## THE THINGS A POLICE RECORD CAN DO TO YOUR FUTURE ARE A CRIME

Fall in Newark can be the best time of the year. For some students, however — because of stepped up efforts to control alcohol, occupancy of private residences, or noise — it means an arrest. Or, because of past arrests, some students receive bad news from employers, graduate schools, or the military services.

Most violations of State and City codes — things for which you receive citations from the University or Newark police — are reported as arrests in national and State crime reporting. They are not like "parking tickets". And an arrest record will turn up in the future. On background searches for employment. Or military service. Or graduate school. And a conviction can result in University discipline, up to and include expulsion.

If you have been arrested in the past — or are arrested this fall — don't panic. Whether you have had charges in the past, have charges pending now, or are arrested this spring, you have the right to legal representation. I served as Newark City Prosecutor for many years, and have for the last several years represented many students in the Delaware courts. If you have been arrested and have questions about your pending case, or your past arrest record — call. Thanks to the DUSC, you, your parents, or both, can consult with us by phone at no charge.

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DUI-Alcohol-Noise Violations-Overcrowding-University Administrative procedures<sup>1</sup>

<sup>1</sup>Listing of areas of practice does not represent official certification as a specialist in those areas.

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# “Love Your Body Day” event brings Del. women together

BY BETH ISKOE  
Staff Reporter

“I wish I was a straight guy” opened a song performed Saturday by a feminist rights advocate, one of several to appear at an event sponsored by the Delaware National Organization for Women.

Singer Jamie Anderson entertained an audience of about 15 NOW members at the Love Your Body Day Dance at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship Church.

Anderson, who teaches songwriting at Duke University, said she did not have a specific goal for the evening other than performing.

“I think with this audience, I’m preaching to the choir,” she said. “There

won’t be any earth-shattering changes as a result of this performance. However, it will be a means of support for everyone here.”

Women’s Studies professor Suzanne Cherrin said she does not know why there was a small turnout for the event.

“I have no idea why more students didn’t attend Anderson’s performance,” she said. “I will say, however, that I’m frequently disappointed with student turnout for events that I consider worthwhile.”

But on the other hand, I do understand that people’s lives are full, and we have to pick and choose how we spend our time.”

Anderson’s songs encompassed a wide

variety of topics, including lesbians, menstrual cycles, cats and cheesecake.

Many of her songs, which coincided with the “Love Who You Are” theme of the evening, contained satirical lyrics and comedic sound effects.

Anderson said she enjoys playing before an audience with whom she feels a connection.

“I just want to support the people that came to see me and to have fun,” she said. “I sing about a large number of topics. I rarely go to a concert with just one goal in mind.”

Anderson said she agreed to perform Saturday because she believes NOW does important work.

“I’ve been singing for NOW groups for about the last 25 years,” she said. “I work with a lot of other groups at other universities and women’s centers.”

She said she likes to branch out and cater to other communities as well.

“Sometimes I work with the gay groups on campuses,” she said. “I also do a lot of other entertaining work at coffee houses and festivals.”

Dover resident Nancy Maihoff said she travelled to Newark to listen to Anderson’s performance and meet other women involved with the organization.

“This event sounded interesting and worth my time of traveling from Dover,” she said.

Professor Marie Laberge, president of Delaware NOW, said Saturday’s festivities are a part of a nationwide educational push.

“Delaware NOW sponsored this event as part of a Love Your Body Day — a national effort to raise awareness of issues as to how the media portrays women,” she said, “and to remind people that everyone comes in all different shapes and sizes.”

Delaware NOW has been actively supporting women’s rights for almost 35 years, former president Rachel Page said.

“We formed in 1966 with founding papers written in a napkin in response to the realization that women were in an inferior place in society,” Page said.

## Business celebrates ‘Hobbit’ birthday

BY CARLOS WALKUP  
News Features Editor

Bilbo Baggins’ birthday — Sept. 22 — was celebrated last Friday at The Days of Knights in tribute to the “long expected party” that opened J. R. R. Tolkien’s “The Lord of the Rings.”

Middle-Earth enthusiasts and interested passers-by alike meandered through the store, testing their knowledge of Tolkien lore in the trivia culture or discussing finer points of Hobbit history over free punch and cake.

In one room, several people crowded around a television set and razed a cheesy ‘70s-era, animated version of “The Lord of the Rings” in true “Mystery Science Theatre: 3000” tradition.

And to cap the evening, aspiring poets vied against one another in a limerick contest celebrating Tolkien and the world of the Hobbits.

“This is the 21st year that we’ve celebrated Bilbo’s birthday,” said John Corradin, manager of The Days of Knights. “The store’s only been around 19 years, but we had parties in honor of the occasion a couple years before.”

While Bilbo’s infamous “eleventy-first” birthday celebration was far more extravagant than The Days of Knights’ tribute, the two events had several elements in common.

“Hobbits were big eaters — that’s why we have the free punch and cake and cookies,” Corradin said. “That’s one aspect of Hobbit birthday parties. A second is that instead of getting presents, they give presents to their guests.”

“This always struck me as a neat idea because instead of getting a lot of presents on one day, Hobbits would get them all throughout the year. And that’s why we give out prizes for the occasion. It’s a kind of customer appreciation day.”

However, Corradin said, certain restrictions kept The Days of Knights from reproducing exactly all aspects of a Hobbit birthday party.

“On special occasions, like Bilbo’s birthday, Gandalf [the wizard from “The Hobbit” and “The Lord of the Rings”] would shoot fireworks and do magic,” he said. “That’s one thing we don’t do.”

For nearly 50 years, The Lord of the Rings



THE REVIEW/Cara Tompkins  
**Hobbits were big eaters, which is why free cake and punch was plentiful at The Days of Knights on Sept. 22.**

has been a favorite in literature collections the world over. The popular set of books is even being converted to three full-length movies, the first of which is slated for release next year.

Considering all the joy Bilbo’s adventures have afforded the world, it seems only fair that someone set aside one day a year to celebrate the life of this halfling hero.

## Law fair offers insight into field

BY COLLEEN LAVERY  
Staff Reporter

Although the university does not offer a pre-law major, there are opportunities being offered that allow interested students to find information about the field.

The fifth-annual Law School Fair will take place in the Trabant Multipurpose Room tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thirty law schools will attend the fair, which will provide students with information about applying to law schools as well as information about careers in the law field, said Marianne Green, assistant director of Career Services.

“For a busy student, it’s a great opportunity to get applications, ask questions and see if they’re interested in pursuing a career in law,” she said.

Each year, Green said, she invites a multitude of regional schools, including Widener University Law School and Villanova University Law School, in addition to some schools from greater distances, such as the New England School of Law.

The fair is a helpful tool for students who need to narrow down the number of law school applications, Green said. It is also designed to aid students who are only slightly interested in the law field, she said.

Junior Dan Green (no relation to Marianne Green) said he is an international relations major interested in a law career and plans to attend the fair.

“There’s not much information out there that I’ve found on my own, so I

think it will be a big help,” he said.

Political science professor Leslie Goldstein developed the idea for the law fair five years ago, and it has been growing ever since, Marianne Green said.

At the fair, students from all majors can meet with designated pre-law advisers, she said.

Goldstein said she has been the chairperson of the pre-law advisement program for more than 20 years.

Green and Goldstein are two of 14 pre-law advisers at the university.

The number of university seniors and recent graduates applying to law school has been close to 200 for the past few years, Goldstein said.

“Eighty-five percent of Delaware students are being accepted to schools while the national average is only at 70 percent,” she said.

In addition to the fair, Career Services and Kaplan Educational Services sponsored a Test Drive Program which allows students to take a sample LSAT examination, Marianne Green said.

The program is offered at various times throughout the semester, she said.

Dan Green said he took a practice LSAT for the first time on Saturday.

“I’m just glad I got some exposure to them before I have to take them,” he said.

Marianne Green said the Law School Fair takes place only once per semester, but other law forums offered in Philadelphia and New York encourage university students to attend throughout the semester.

Thank you, Erin Feeley, for your help with Issue #7!  
-The Review Staff

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Anderson’s songs encompassed a wide

variety of topics, including lesbians, menstrual cycles, cats and cheesecake.

Many of her songs, which coincided with the “Love Who You Are” theme of the evening, contained satirical lyrics and comedic sound effects.

Anderson said she enjoys playing before an audience with whom she feels a connection.

“I just want to support the people that came to see me and to have fun,” she said. “I sing about a large number of topics. I rarely go to a concert with just one goal in mind.”

Anderson said she agreed to perform Saturday because she believes NOW does important work.

“I’ve been singing for NOW groups for about the last 25 years,” she said. “I work with a lot of other groups at other universities and women’s centers.”

She said she likes to branch out and cater to other communities as well.

“Sometimes I work with the gay groups on campuses,” she said. “I also do a lot of other entertaining work at coffee houses and festivals.”

Dover resident Nancy Maihoff said she travelled to Newark to listen to Anderson’s performance and meet other women involved with the organization.

“This event sounded interesting and worth my time of traveling from Dover,” she said.

Professor Marie Laberge, president of Delaware NOW, said Saturday’s festivities are a part of a nationwide educational push.

“Delaware NOW sponsored this event as part of a Love Your Body Day — a national effort to raise awareness of issues as to how the media portrays women,” she said, “and to remind people that everyone comes in all different shapes and sizes.”

Delaware NOW has been actively supporting women’s rights for almost 35 years, former president Rachel Page said.

“We formed in 1966 with founding papers written on a napkin in response to the realization that women were in an inferior place in society,” Page said.

## Business celebrates “Hobbit” birthday

BY CARLOS WALKUP  
News Features Editor

Bilbo Baggins’ birthday — Sept. 22 — was celebrated last Friday at The Days of Knights in tribute to the “long expected party” that opened J. R. R. Tolkien’s “The Lord of the Rings.”

Middle-Earth enthusiasts and interested passers-by alike meandered through the store, testing their knowledge of Tolkien lore in the trivia contest or discussing finer points of Hobbit culture over free punch and cake.

In one room, several people crowded around a television set and razed a cheesy ‘70s-era, animated version of “The Lord of the Rings” in true “Mystery Science Theatre: 3000” tradition.

And to cap the evening, aspiring poets vied against one another in a limerick contest celebrating Tolkien and the world of the Hobbits.

“This is the 21st year that we’ve celebrated Bilbo’s birthday,” said John Corradin, manager of The Days of Knights. “The store’s only been around 19 years, but we had parties in honor of the occasion a couple years before.”

While Bilbo’s infamous “eleventy-first” birthday celebration was far more extravagant than The Days of Knights’ tribute, the two events had several elements in common.

“Hobbits were big eaters — that’s why we have the free punch and cake and cookies,” Corradin said. “That’s one aspect of Hobbit birthday parties. A second is that instead of getting presents, they give presents to their guests.”

“This always struck me as a neat idea because instead of getting a lot of presents on one day, Hobbits would get them all throughout the year. And that’s why we give out prizes for the occasion. It’s a kind of customer appreciation day.”

However, Corradin said, certain restrictions kept The Days of Knights from reproducing exactly all aspects of a Hobbit birthday party.

“On special occasions, like Bilbo’s birthday, Gandalf [the wizard from “The Hobbit” and “The Lord of the Rings”] would shoot fireworks and do magic,” he said. “That’s one thing we don’t do.”

For nearly 50 years, The Lord of the Rings



THE REVIEW/Cara Tompkins

**Hobbits were big eaters, which is why free cake and punch was plentiful at The Days of Knights on Sept. 22.**

has been a favorite in literature collections the world over. The popular set of books is even being converted to three full-length movies, the first of which is slated for release next year.

Considering all the joy Bilbo’s adventures have afforded the world, it seems only fair that someone set aside one day a year to celebrate the life of this halfling hero.

## Law fair offers insight into field

BY COLLEEN LAVERY  
Staff Reporter

Although the university does not offer a pre-law major, there are opportunities being offered that allow interested students to find information about the field.

The fifth-annual Law School Fair will take place in the Trabant Multipurpose Room tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Thirty law schools will attend the fair, which will provide students with information about applying to law schools as well as information about careers in the law field, said Marianne Green, assistant director of Career Services.

“For a busy student, it’s a great opportunity to get applications, ask questions and see if they’re interested in pursuing a career in law,” she said.

Each year, Green said, she invites a multitude of regional schools, including Widener University Law School and Villanova University Law School, in addition to some schools from greater distances, such as the New England School of Law.

The fair is a helpful tool for students who need to narrow down the number of law school applications, Green said. It is also designed to aid students who are only slightly interested in the law field, she said.

Junior Dan Green (no relation to Marianne Green) said he is an international relations major interested in a law career and plans to attend the fair.

“There’s not much information out there that I’ve found on my own, so I

think it will be a big help,” he said.

Political science professor Leslie Goldstein developed the idea for the law fair five years ago, and it has been growing ever since, Marianne Green said.

At the fair, students from all majors can meet with designated pre-law advisers, she said.

Goldstein said she has been the chairperson of the pre-law advisement program for more than 20 years.

Green and Goldstein are two of 14 pre-law advisers at the university.

The number of university seniors and recent graduates applying to law school has been close to 200 for the past few years, Goldstein said.

“Eighty-five percent of Delaware students are being accepted to schools while the national average is only at 70 percent,” she said.

In addition to the fair, Career Services and Kaplan Educational Services sponsored a Test Drive Program which allows students to take a sample LSAT examination, Marianne Green said.

The program is offered at various times throughout the semester, she said.

Dan Green said he took a practice LSAT for the first time on Saturday.

“I’m just glad I got some exposure to them before I have to take them,” he said.

Marianne Green said the Law School Fair takes place only once per semester, but other law forums offered in Philadelphia and New York encourage university students to attend throughout the semester.

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Thank you, Erin Feeley, for your help with Issue #7!

-The Review Staff



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# Web CT helps students, professors

BY JEN BLENNER  
Copy Editor

Forget the days of sitting in a lecture hall for an hour and a half or going across campus to pick up an exam grade.

A new Internet-based program called WebCT was introduced to the university, aiding students and professors in their educational experiences.

Leila Lyons, director of User Services, said WebCT can be used as a supplement for the course, or the entire course can be available online. Professors were notified this summer about the new software available to them for the Fall Semester.

"Approximately 40 classes use WebCT for 25 separate instructors, which is about 2,500 to 2,600 students," Lyons said.

However, more than 100 classes already use another Web-based software, UDSerf, professor Fred Hofstetter said.

Hofstetter, the designer of Serf, said it is a self-paced, multimedia learning environment that enables students to navigate a syllabus, access instructional resources, communicate and submit assignments over the Web.

Hofstetter said he believes there are appropriate uses for WebCT and Serf.

"I believe that the faculty should have their choice," he said.

He said a group of instructors at the University of British Columbia led by Murray Goldberg invented WebCT.

The Teaching Learning and Technology committee at the university met last spring and selected the WebCT program.

The university purchased WebCT from the company in July and received the new 3.0 version, Lyon said.

**"There will always be a core group of people who prefer a live lecture, even though you can access it elsewhere."**

— professor Charlene Hamilton

Darren Okimoto, assistant professor of biological sciences, said he had been using the Internet for his classes but switched to WebCT.

"The advantage of WebCT is the privacy feature," he said. "Only people enrolled in the course can access the Web site."

Once students log in through UNIX at the WebCT Web site, they can access all features of the program.

These include a wipe board, which is like having a blackboard on the computer screen, and a student grade book, which allows students to get instant feedback in the course at any time by seeing their grades, he said.

"I think it gives students 24-hour access to material they wouldn't normally have," he said.

Many professors have entire courses online, which gives students the option of attending class or working from home.

Charlene Hamilton, associate professor of nutrition and dietetics, said WebCT allows her students to keep up-to-date in class by accessing slides, lectures and other necessary course materials.

The program is used for discussion forums, online assignments and active learning, she said. It does draw from the number of students attending class, but not from the number of students accessing the information.

"There are some students who prefer to come to class," she said. "There will always be a core group of people who prefer a live lecture, even though you can access it elsewhere."

Junior Jill DiMartino said WebCT is helpful because her professor can post study questions,



THE REVIEW/File Photo

With WebCT, many courses will soon provide all their required material online.

outlines and discussions about what they are learning.

"It has definitely helped me a lot in preparing for my test today," she said. "I wish all of my teachers used this, because it would make studying for my classes a lot easier."

Several students stated in e-mail messages that they liked the new program because of its numerous advantages.

Sophomore Heida Jonsson said WebCT provides her with notes, questions and previous

exams, which helps her comprehend information she needs to know.

"In my opinion, all classes at the university should have access to WebCT," she said.

Sophomore Amy Picarell said she was able to check her grade on an exam she took the day before because it was already posted.

"I'm hoping that this Web site will spread throughout the university, and that more students will be able to take advantage in the future," she said.

# Ag newsletter first in national contest

BY KYLE MARTIN  
Staff Reporter

A national award received by the university's College of Agriculture and Natural Resources recently proved, when it comes to quality, size doesn't matter.

The college was awarded first place in the alumni and donors category of a newsletter competition from the National Agricultural Alumni Development Association.

"We were up against very large agriculture schools," newsletter coordinator Susan Baldwin said. "It's

amazing that the small staff won.

"This is the oldest existing college alumni association at the university. It keeps the alumni part of the family."

John Nye, dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the monthly newsletter is an excellent resource for alumni.

"It's a very good publication," he said. "It's a well deserved honor."

The visual aspect of the newsletter and its design were important factors in its first-place finish, Baldwin said.

"The design and photographs help," she said. "We make a good team."

Providing a connection between the university and its alumni is another reason the newsletter was highly regarded, she said.

"This helps the alumni to return to the past," she said. "It feeds the spirit for the school we went to."

The newsletter contains publications and news releases to keep the alumni up to date on what is happening within the college, Nye said.

"The alumni association is a major support," he said. "This is a method for alumni to communicate with each other."

Baldwin said the newsletter tries to reach the alumni in a personal way by providing stories that highlight their accomplishments.

"We do profiles of alumni, and we focus on what they've done with their careers," Baldwin said. "We show the whole spectrum, from people working

with lions to people who are still on the farm."

Showing successful alumni also helps to sell the college to prospective students, she said.

Newsletter writer Pat McAdams, a member of the department of agricultural communications, said the publication is an excellent informational product.

"The letter allows a glimpse of today," she said. "The stories about alumni are amazing."

Another major focus of the newsletter is to profile popular professors who are remembered by alumni, McAdams said.

"We have many teachers whom everyone remembers, and they want to know how they're doing," she said.

Baldwin said everyone in the office is proud of the accomplishment and hopes to continue the good work.



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

The College of Agriculture and Natural Resources won first place in the nation for its Ag Alumni Newsletter.

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## Member hopes to enhance programs

continued from A1

can take part in the program. He said he would like to see similar programs in other departments.

"We've been trying to expand that throughout the school in order to give students a more hands-on experience," he said.

During his time at Delaware, Torina said, he earned degrees in liberal studies and biological sciences, as well as a minor in economics.

"I graduated with 165 credits," he said. "The courses at Delaware

are actually harder than the courses in medical school. It definitely was a relief."

When not attending classes, Torina said, he resides in his family's hometown of New Rochelle, N.Y.

He said he has held intern positions at Christiana Care, Cornell Medical Center, Barclay Capital and Smith Barney.

Along with his multiple internships, Torina said he has volunteered his time in hospitals, shelters, research facilities and clinics.

## Jewish Heritage Programs



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# Asthma risks lower for kids exposed to other infections early in life, study says

BY MARISA LOCCISANO  
Staff Reporter

A recent study has demonstrated that children exposed to different types of infections early in life have a lessened chance of developing asthma, experts said.

Early encounters with infections may cause the immune system to develop in such a way as to reduce asthmatic mannerisms, said Sandra Christiansen, staff allergist at Kaiser Permanente Center in San Diego, Calif.

David Usher, associate chairman of biological sciences, said the study is especially relevant to the East Coast and Delaware because of an unexplained increase of asthma in the Mid-Atlantic area.

"Asthma is the major health problem in the U.S.," he said. "Delaware area has a high rate of allergies, including asthma."

Christiansen said her study found its impetus in the high number of asthmatic cases.

"The study was done because if you look on an international basis of reporting, there is an increase in the frequency of asthma as well as the severity," she said.

Christiansen said her study concluded that when children are not exposed to enough infections, their immune systems do not develop a strong resistance to disorders like asthma.

"It does not necessarily mean you should send your child to day care as early as possible," she said. "It means contact with other children is a good thing. We think infections from exposure to others may have been a factor that protects a child later on."

**"We think infections from exposure to others may have been a factor that protects a child later on."**

— Sandra Christiansen, staff allergist at Kaiser Permanente Center

Usher said children exposed to bacteria are experiencing a desensitizing process.

He said people who are exposed to the infectious material of an allergy shot develop immunity to that specific allergy.

Christiansen said judging by the study and others like it, atmospheres where children are in close contact with one another may diminish the likelihood of the development of asthma.

She said, however, a child not exposed to any other types of infection may experience an increased prevalence of asthmatic disorders.

The study documented the health history of children who were enrolled early into day-care centers or have had constant exposure to siblings.

The children were monitored from birth, and certain symptoms, including frequent wheezing, were documented, Christiansen said.

The study, which she said examined children from around the world, was conducted over a long period of time using many participants.

"A little over 1,000 children were studied," Christiansen said. "The final analysis was taken at the age of 13."

The study reflected a trend proving more children throughout the world are developing asthmatic symptoms, she said.

Victoria Stuccio, certified registered nurse practitioner at A. I. DuPont Hospital for Children, said the increase in asthmatic incidences has been dramatic in recent years.

"Prevalence of asthmatics in the '80s increased by 40 percent in children," she said.



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan  
Researchers have found that children exposed to many infections at a young age have a resistance to developing asthma.

## The Review:

Your source for on-campus news and events.

### London CMLT 01W

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Interest Meeting  
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### New Mexico 01W

Nutrition and Dietetics Program

Interest Meetings:  
Sept 27th, 5:30-6:30 p.m.  
Sept. 28th, 12-1 p.m.  
236 Allison Hall



CONTACT:  
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ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS  
October 17

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# AIDS quilt visits Del.

continued from A1

Circle K, another community service organization on campus, volunteered by recording pledges, working the sale table and helping at the press check-in.

Junior Tara Disciullo, Circle K's district secretary, said she noticed increased student involvement at the walk this year.

Senior Angelika Peacock, president of the Black Student Union, said her organization raised \$256 through pledge cards collected at a kiosk in Trabant.

"It was very important for us to participate because we're in college, which is a main age bracket of AIDS cases," she said.

A portion of the AIDS Memorial Quilt was placed on the grass at the walk. Each of its 12 sections represents one person who has died from AIDS.

Thomas Meehan, chairman of the Delaware chapter of the AIDS Memorial Quilt, said the entire quilt is comprised of more than 30,000 sections.

"The quilt is being added to daily, which shows that people are still dying," he said.

Sheryl Wolf, DuPont Pharmaceuticals' public affairs specialist, said DuPont was this year's No. 1 sponsor with approximately 250 employees, family members and friends participating.

"Our employees really do care about the community," she said. "I think a lot of people were surprised to find out the rise of the disease is among young people."

Other sponsors included U.S. Airways, Verizon Wireless and First USA.

Dawn Deakins, director of communications for AIDS Delaware, said each participant was able to throw a carnation into the Brandywine River after passing over a bridge.

"The carnations serve as a remembrance of those we have



THE REVIEW/Christian Jackson  
More than 1,600 participants in the 16th Annual AIDS walk visited Wilmington Sunday.

lost," she said.

About 20 people dropped carnations in memory of Jeffrey Grossi, a late member of the Wilmington community.

His sister, Paula Grossi, said those participating try to push the search for curing AIDS.

"One year I would like to walk this walk when they have a cure, and laugh and cry at the same time," she said.

Her brother contracted the disease after drinking too much, engaging in unsafe activities and blacking out afterwards — a sequence that, Grossi said, is all too common among college students.

"It's a scary disease and I don't want to see it happen to anyone else," she said. "Young people need to learn — it can happen to you."

# Lord Byron talk scheduled, exhibit housed in Memorial

BY KEVIN BARRETT  
Staff Reporter

Despite the fact that he has been dead for 176 years, Lord Byron still causes quite a stir.

The author, who once sold 10,000 copies of a poem in a single day, was accused of having an incestuous relationship with his half-sister, said English professor Charles E. Robinson.

Byron enthusiasts wait in anticipation for the first Leslie A. Marchand lecture to be given Oct. 6 in Memorial Hall.

Byron, a renowned author and poet, will be the subject of a talk given by acclaimed scholar Jerome J. McGann. Byron's best-known works are the novels "Don Juan" and "Childe Harold."

"Jerome McGann is a leading authority on textual editing and on Romantic writers such as Byron," said Jim Dean, associate chair of the English department.

The open lecture will discuss the ways Byron has been studied over the last 40 years, said Robinson, who is also the executive director of the Byron Society of America.

Robinson said the lecture will attract society members from England as well as all areas of the United States.

In addition to society members, Robinson said the lecture is expected to draw administrators, students and members of the general public.

The Byron Society of America, recently transported to the university, was founded in 1972 in New York by university alumna Marsha Manns. Manns and co-founder Leslie A. Marchand, a Byron scholar, ran the society out of her apartment, Manns said.

Manns said she got the idea to form a Byron collection when her friend, Jackie Palmer, died in 1994 and left Manns her memorabilia. Manns and Marchand went through Palmer's collection, and Mann decided to establish the Byron Collection.

The university was willing to provide space to house the collection, Manns said.

"It was very supportive of the idea of the collection," she said. "I gave the collection the university because it is centrally located. I also got a great education there."

The collection grew very quickly, due in part to a donation of more than 2,000 volumes on Byron from Michael Rees, Robinson said. Rees gave the volumes as well as other collectibles to the university when

he entered a monastery last year.

The collection grew to almost 3,000 volumes in addition to other rare memorabilia, including a lock of Byron's hair.

**"Women threw themselves at his heels and dressed up as page hands to sneak into his hotel room."**

— English professor Charles Robinson

The collection, which is housed in a third-floor room in Memorial Hall, is currently viewable by appointment only, Robinson said.

"We're not open for business yet," Robinson said. "Everything still needs to be organized and catalogued."

Although Byron died in 1824, his popularity persists.

"Byron knew how to play to an audience," Robinson said. "When he was alive, he was as popular as Elvis and Michael Jackson put together."

"Women threw themselves at his heels and dressed up as page hands to sneak into his hotel room."

Robinson said he hopes the lecture will inspire more donations to the collection.

The collection being housed at the university is a source of pride for the English department, said Jerry Beasley, chair of the English department.

"Eventually, I anticipate that the university will become a major resource for the study of Byron," he said.

Professor Robinson's involvement with the Byron Society and the presence of the Byron Collection on campus both lend real prestige to our department and the university."

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# Squire residents get new furniture

BY ELISA FRANCO  
Staff Reporter

At quarter after three on Wednesday afternoon, sophomore Melissa Martin was growing leery about skipping class.

She knew she should not collect absences so early in the semester, but she did not feel right about abandoning her Squire residence hall to complete strangers.

Martin, along with the 108 other residents of Squire, sat waiting for the delivery of new desks and dressers last week.

Don Diefendorf, project manager of minor construction, said the delayed delivery was caused by the supplier's inability to provide the laminant tops which cover the surface of the desks and dressers.

Diefendorf said this is the first time in 25 years the university encountered delivery delays, and he is unsure why this occurred.

"Sometimes the company gets a product and it doesn't meet specifications, or somehow it's not up to standards and the supplier refuses them," he said.

Sophomore Melissa Markle said she is pleased with the furniture, but was inconvenienced by the delivery.

"It was a big production," she said. "My roommate ended up missing all of her classes so the delivery guy could move our stuff in."

The delivery of the desks and dressers was scheduled to occur between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Markle said.

Junior Bart Fennemore said the plan was to remove and replace the old furniture in pairs of desks and dressers, but there were problems with the delivery of the furniture.

"On Wednesday all the dressers were in, but only 45 desks had come in," he said.

Sophomore Dan Freess said workers delivered the furniture to the top floors first and worked their way down.

"After the first day, they'd only gotten to the middle of the second floor," he said. "It's great furniture but a pain in the ass to move in."

Sophomore Kelly Young said the friendliness of the workers made up for the wait.

"The workers were really cool and working so hard," she said. "They kept apologizing. They made it easier, and they calmed us down."

Sophomore Meghan Stotsenburgh said she did not have furniture for approximately a day and a half.

"My computer was on the floor,"



THE REVIEW/Eric J.S. Townsend

## Freshman Mike Carroll uses his friend's computer in Squire Hall. Residents have been waiting for weeks because of shipping delays.

she said, "and I was lying next to it typing to my friends."

The new desks have a larger surface space, a sliding keyboard tray and a 12 inch flip-up leaf at the rear of the desks to comfortably hold a computer, Diefendorf said.

Young said she had to rearrange her entire room to make space for the new furniture because the desks are four inches wider than the old ones.

"They didn't fit in the room the same way, and we had to bunk our

beds," she said.

Freess said although the dressers were the same, the desks were an improvement.

"The old ones were dirty and didn't have any drawers," he said, "and the new ones are much nicer."

Freess said even with all the inconveniences, students are happy with the new furniture.

"I could have gone through the year with the old furniture, but now I'm glad because I have a nicer desk," he said.

# 200 ice skaters attend party

BY ADRIENNE LIGHTNER  
Staff Reporter

More than 200 members of the community escaped the muggy weather Sunday and ice-skated to the sounds of DJ Mike Rossi alongside the Tookie-Tookie bird, the mascot of the WSTW radio station.

Music from The Goo Goo Dolls, Soul Decision, Madonna and Third Eye Blind provided the soundtrack to the Third Annual Ice-Skating Party at the Fred Rust Ice Arena, sponsored by Arby's and WSTW.

Tickets for the event were available for free at all Arby's locations or could be won on air from WSTW.

Chris McCarthy, a mother who attended the party, won tickets on the air for the second year in a row. She said she and her daughters Samantha, 9, and Ashley, 7, look forward to this

event each year.

Once inside the arena, skaters could spin the Lucky Number Wheel to win prizes such as CD's, posters, lottery tickets and cup-holders.

The party was also the setting for a reunion between university mathematics professor Robert Stark and one of his former students.

Stark attended the event with alumnus Fred Negabat, who graduated from the university 30 years ago and planned to return to his home in San Francisco after the party.

Ken Steen Jr., account manager for WSTW, said he was happy with the large crowd the party drew.

"We want this party to grow each year," he said. "Look at all the happy faces."

Since the ice arena holds open skating session on Sundays from 1

to 3 p.m., many people said they were pleasantly surprised to skate for free.

Ten-year-old skaters Katelyn Yannie and Christa Masson said they did not know about the party until they arrived for the open skating session.

The only hitch of the day was quickly resolved when Rossi fixed static on the speaker system.

Steen said radio stations often have trouble receiving clear signals in what he called "radio-free Newark," where signals are frequently interrupted.

Staff members of the ice arena said they were pleased with the overall success of the event.

Building supervisor Greg Miller said the rink was more crowded than most Sundays.

"Because of the crowd, it is much harder to watch everyone on the ice," he said, "[but everything seemed] to be running smoothly."

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# New Elkton DART route a possibility

BY SUSAN KIRKWOOD  
Staff Reporter

The Delaware Transit Corporation is proposing a new DART First State bus route to run between Newark and Elkton, Md., officials said.

The proposal for a new bus route was presented two weeks ago to the community and received no opposition, said Dave Gula, service planner for the Delaware Transit Corporation.

The proposal is now in the process of being resubmitted to the Delaware Department of Transportation, where it is expected to receive final approval by the end of the month, according to Gula.

If the proposal is passed, the new route will be operational Dec. 4. Route 65 would meet public demand for transportation, said Drew McCaskey, spokesman for DART First State.

"It also allows people to have an alternate way to get back and forth," he said, "and they don't have to put wear and tear on their vehicles."

"The route is expected to carry approximately 70 to 80 passengers daily."

McCaskey said Route 65 will help alleviate traffic on I-95 and maintain air quality by decreasing the number of commuters.

"Ultimately, the route is good for Delaware because the traffic mitigation helps the quality of Delaware air," Gula said. Air quality in Delaware is a concern, and lessening traffic will help to improve the problem.

"It would also give commuters who chose to ride the bus extra time in the morning to do other things," McCaskey said. "The 40 minute ride can be used to nap, read or even put on makeup."

The bus route will run weekdays from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. It will provide access between Elkton and Newark, particularly the Newark Train Station.

The route will begin in Elkton and will make several stops along Elkton Road before stopping at the Newark Train Station. Stops near the university include one at the Smith overpass and another one on South College Avenue, Gula said.

McCaskey said the route would provide access for many members of both communities, including staff and students of the university who live in the Elkton area or along Elkton Road.

Brooke Piercy, a resident of Stonegate apartments on Elkton Road, said she does not know of any existing bus stops at her apartment complex, which is also home to several university students.

"It's a good idea," Piercy said. "I would probably use it, especially if I had car trouble and I needed to get to work."

Elkton resident Theresa Kilvin said she would benefit from the new public transportation.

"I'm originally from Philadelphia and we lived off public transportation," she said. "There really is no public transportation here."

Kilvin said she thinks linking Elkton to Newark is a good idea because so many people in Elkton want to go into Newark.

"The kids like to go there because there is more to do," she said. "If there were a bus system, parents wouldn't have to drive their kids."

Elkton resident Dallas Chalkley said he thinks the route is a great idea for the area.

"I go to Newark a couple of times a week," he said. "I would probably use the bus."



THE REVIEW/File Photo  
DART First State has made tentative plans to create a route from Newark to Elkton, Md. A final decision has yet to be made.

# Future plans for Sills remain uncertain

BY KYLE MARTIN  
Staff Reporter

James H. Sills Jr., mayor of Wilmington and one-time professor of urban affairs and public policy at the university, recently lost the Democratic mayoral primary.

He will be replaced on the Nov. 7 ballot by current Wilmington City Council President James Baker.

Thomas Noyes, a Sills aide, said everyone in the mayor's office was disappointed with the result.

"We're sad but proud of what we've done," he said. "This city used to run in the red; now it runs in the black."

The city no longer has a budget deficit, and now has a budget surplus, he said.

During the Sills administration, 8,000 jobs were brought into the city, and the wage economy grew by \$1 billion, Noyes said.

Sills' plans for the future remain undecided, Noyes said.

There have not been any discussions with Sills in regard to teaching classes at the university,

said Jeffrey Raffel, director of the School of Urban Affairs and Public Policy.

Despite the lack of discussion, the university would like to have Sills teach again, he said.

"Jim Sills was an excellent teacher," he said, "and we'd love to have him teach some classes for us."

It is still early for him to be making decisions about what he will do once he leaves office, said Timothy Barnekov, director of the Center for Community Development and Family Policy at the university.

"If he's interested in doing something with us, there's a very likely possibility of him doing something," he said.

According to the Delaware Department of Elections, only 11 percent of registered Democrats voted in the primary.

In Wilmington, registered Democrats outnumber Republicans 3:1.

Wilmington resident James Roberts said he supports Sills.

"Mayor Sills has done great things for our city," he said. "It's a shame he was voted out."

Senior Michael Rulon, a former Wilmington resident, said his neighborhood became worse while Sills was mayor.

"He did things for show," he said. "He made improvements just before election time, while the rest of the time he didn't do anything."

Rulon said he admits that Sills implemented some improvements. "He helped the city economics," he said. "The waterfront was a great improvement."

Sills' administration advertised on the Internet in an attempt to bring corporations to Wilmington. Large tax breaks were given in order to attract the corporations, Noyes said.

Junior Lorrie Burke said she was concerned when her job with MBNA was transferred into Wilmington because of the cleanliness of the city.

"Not all parts of the city got cleaned up," she said. "It's not fair how some places got cleaned up and others didn't."

Burke said she thought that while Sills put forth effort in some areas of the city, he

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**October 3, 2000 Early American Antiques**  
Web sites for everyone interested in early American 18<sup>th</sup> & early 19<sup>th</sup> century antiques: furniture, folk art, pewter, iron & lighting.  
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Haunted by the supernatural? This presentation on ESP, ghosts, witches and the unexplained will explore Web sites for both believers and skeptics. It will start in the realm of university studies of the paranormal and magically proceed to haunted houses, urban legends and beyond.  
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# Editorial

## Does anyone care?

The Whitewater investigation concluded Sept. 20 after six years of scrutiny and controversy.

An independent investigator cleared President Bill Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton on all charges. Many others from their law firm were charged.

Big surprise.

The name Clinton has become synonymous with two things — scandal and “getting off.”

The American people have supported Bill Clinton because he has gotten the job done, which is apparently what matters most.

Government has become big business. So as long as the big guy keeps us ahead of the competition we are willing to overlook a few transgressions.

Morality is no longer a requirement for the job.

Well, maybe it is, but it's a new brand of morality. It's a more realistic, sophisticated morality.

Think of it as Morality: the Next Generation.

America has been desensitized to scandal. After all, it is not as if the Clintons started the whole thing. Does anyone remember Watergate?

The bottom line is that America has shown repeatedly that morality is not a prerequisite for the job as president.

Maybe no one wants their kids to grow up to be just like Bill. It is important to remember that the type of president we have is a symptom of our culture, not a cause.

When people complain about the moral flexibility of our elected officials, it is kind of like refusing to look at ourselves in the mirror.

Given that this is an election year, America has another chance to examine what we want in a leader.

Where do our priorities belong? Should we elect a good man, or the best man for the job?

**Review This:**  
The Clintons have been cleared in the six-year Whitewater investigation. Nobody should be surprised.

## Heighten awareness

The English Department currently offers a course aimed at increasing diversity awareness among the students and faculty on campus.

Several guest speakers will tackle racial and ethnic labeling. They are not saying it should be done away with.

Rather, they will attempt to teach people to go a step further.

Classes like this are becoming a common occurrence in many university departments.

The class operates under the assumption that labeling is inevitable. If people are going to label each other, they should concentrate on getting the labels right.

Generally, people are placed into one of a few very broad categories. By doing this, a large degree of individuality is ignored.

This contributes to marginalizing the people who don't see themselves as part of those categories and an

increase in the overall homogeneity of American society.

By recognizing differences within each category and looking beyond these limited classifications altogether, students can get a better picture of where individuals are coming from.

Classes like this are definitely a step in the right direction. It is important for everyone to recognize the individual backgrounds of the people around them.

Some would say that this is just another way to keep people apart, but this is a sign of limited vision.

People need to understand each other before they can accept each other.

Ultimately, race and ethnicity should not be a basis for judgement or classification.

Instead, people can use this information to help educate themselves and understand and respect others.

**Review This:**  
Multicultural education is an essential step in learning to live together and understand each other.

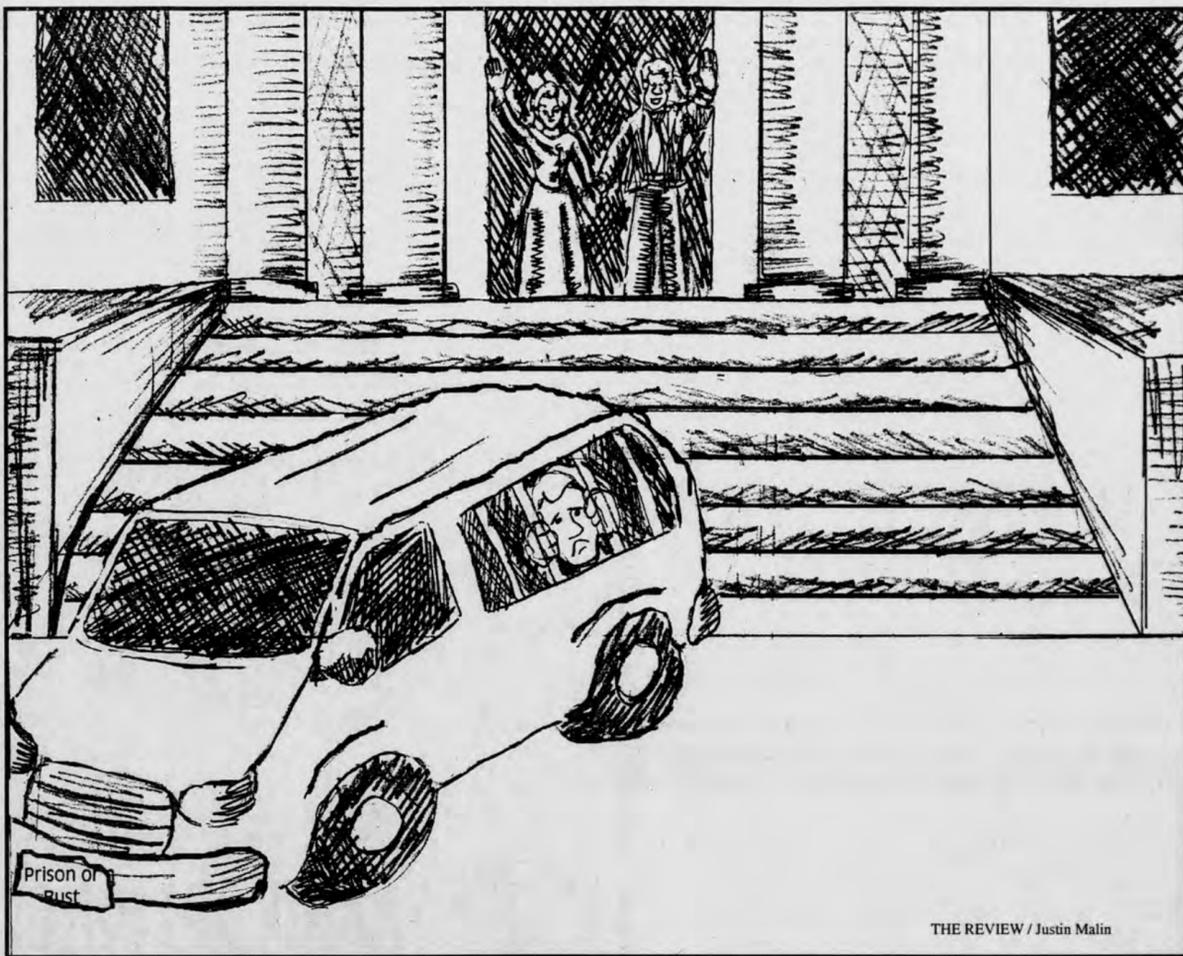
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THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

## Letters to the Editor

### FDA is overprotective of the blood supply

I agreed with the recent editorial about the blood supply. I wanted to add to your information about restrictions on giving blood. Last winter, the Blood Bank (on orders, I believe, from the FDA) stopped allowing people who have been in England a total of 60 days since 1980 to give blood.

There is, according to the Blood Bank, some remote possibility that Mad Cow Disease is transmitted through blood. For years I donated blood products (platelets) every month but was banned from doing so because I spent a year as an exchange professor in the mid-80s. This means none of our faculty or students who studied for a semester in London can give blood products ever again.

I don't know what the English do for blood these days, but I bet they do not ban any English person from donating. I think we are overprotecting the blood supply, and I get annoyed every time I hear an appeal for blood.

Frank B. Dilley  
Philosophy professor  
fdilley@udel.edu

### University Courtyard pool is just the beginning of problems

The article printed in the Sept. 22 issue of The Review about the fact that the pool in the complex is still closed does not even begin to scratch the surface of the problems at University Courtyard. I am a Courtyard resident, and

I can tell you that the management here has been completely unhelpful when we tell them about a problem, and, in some cases, extremely rude.

It is outrageous that we pay \$495 per month to live in a complex that is not finished. When we complain about a problem, the people in the office don't seem to care. They give us answers that are rarely true, and I would not be surprised if they are making up the answers to our questions just to get us off their backs. I would urge students who want to live here to think twice. Don't be fooled by the outside appearance. It's just not worth the hassle.

Tim Shira  
Senior  
tshira@udel.edu

### Lee's column is typical of his generation

I can't say I'm surprised by the recent editorial, "Voting for the lesser of two evils is buying into system." It seems typical of our generation. I'm a recent university graduate, and I understand the frustration that our generation feels about politicians. But attitudes such as the one expressed by Jeb Lee strike me as nothing but cop outs.

OK, so a lot of politicians are corrupt. And OK, frequently the candidate you like is not the candidate that wins. But your answer to this is to not vote? Not to get involved until a worthwhile candidate magically appears? That is not OK. In fact it's reminiscent of a temper tantrum. Why not use your vote to make a statement? Vote for a candidate you believe in — even if that person doesn't have popular

support. You should vote for whomever you support. If more young people got out there and did that, then politicians would have to start cleaning up their acts.

Right now, everyone whines about change, but no one does anything about it. If you really want change, you first have to prove that you have a voice. Why should politicians change if those who say they want it don't even care enough to vote?

Janeen Lawlor  
Class of '00  
Janeen@thgweb.com

### The Review does not have the right to dictate what people should wear

I am writing in response to the recent article about out-of-style fashions and fashion pet peeves. My pet peeve is jerks who are going to tell me what I should and shouldn't wear, according to their tastes.

I wear what I like, and I suggest that everyone else do the same. If you don't like something, don't wear it.

There are a lot of things in this world much more important than the cut, color or, for that matter, contents of someone else's britches.

Allen L. U. Howell  
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Would it kill you to write?

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# Editorial

## Does anyone care?

The Whitewater investigation concluded Sept. 20 after six years of scrutiny and controversy.

An independent investigator cleared President Bill Clinton and first lady Hillary Clinton on all charges. Many others from their law firm were charged.

Big surprise.

The name Clinton has become synonymous with two things — scandal and "getting off."

The American people have supported Bill Clinton because he has gotten the job done, which is apparently what matters most.

Government has become big business. So as long as the big guy keeps us ahead of the competition we are willing to overlook a few transgressions.

Morality is no longer a requirement for the job.

Well, maybe it is, but it's a new brand of morality. It's a more realistic, sophisticated morality.

Think of it as Morality: the Next Generation.

America has been desensitized to scandal. After all, it is not as if the Clintons started the whole thing. Does anyone remember Watergate?

The bottom line is that America has shown repeatedly that morality is not a prerequisite for the job as president.

Maybe no one wants their kids to grow up to be just like Bill. It is important to remember that the type of president we have is a symptom of our culture, not a cause.

When people complain about the moral flexibility of our elected officials, it is kind of like refusing to look at ourselves in the mirror.

Given that this is an election year, America has another chance to examine what we want in a leader.

Where do our priorities belong? Should we elect a good man, or the best man for the job?

**Review This:**  
The Clintons have been cleared in the six-year Whitewater investigation. Nobody should be surprised.

## Heighten awareness

The English Department currently offers a course aimed at increasing diversity awareness among the students and faculty on campus.

Several guest speakers will tackle racial and ethnic labeling. They are not saying it should be done away with.

Rather, they will attempt to teach people to go a step further.

Classes like this are becoming a common occurrence in many university departments.

The class operates under the assumption that labeling is inevitable. If people are going to label each other, they should concentrate on getting the labels right.

Generally, people are placed into one of a few very broad categories. By doing this, a large degree of individuality is ignored.

This contributes to marginalizing the people who don't see themselves as part of those categories and an

increase in the overall homogeneity of American society.

By recognizing differences within each category and looking beyond these limited classifications altogether, students can get a better picture of where individuals are coming from.

Classes like this are definitely a step in the right direction. It is important for everyone to recognize the individual backgrounds of the people around them.

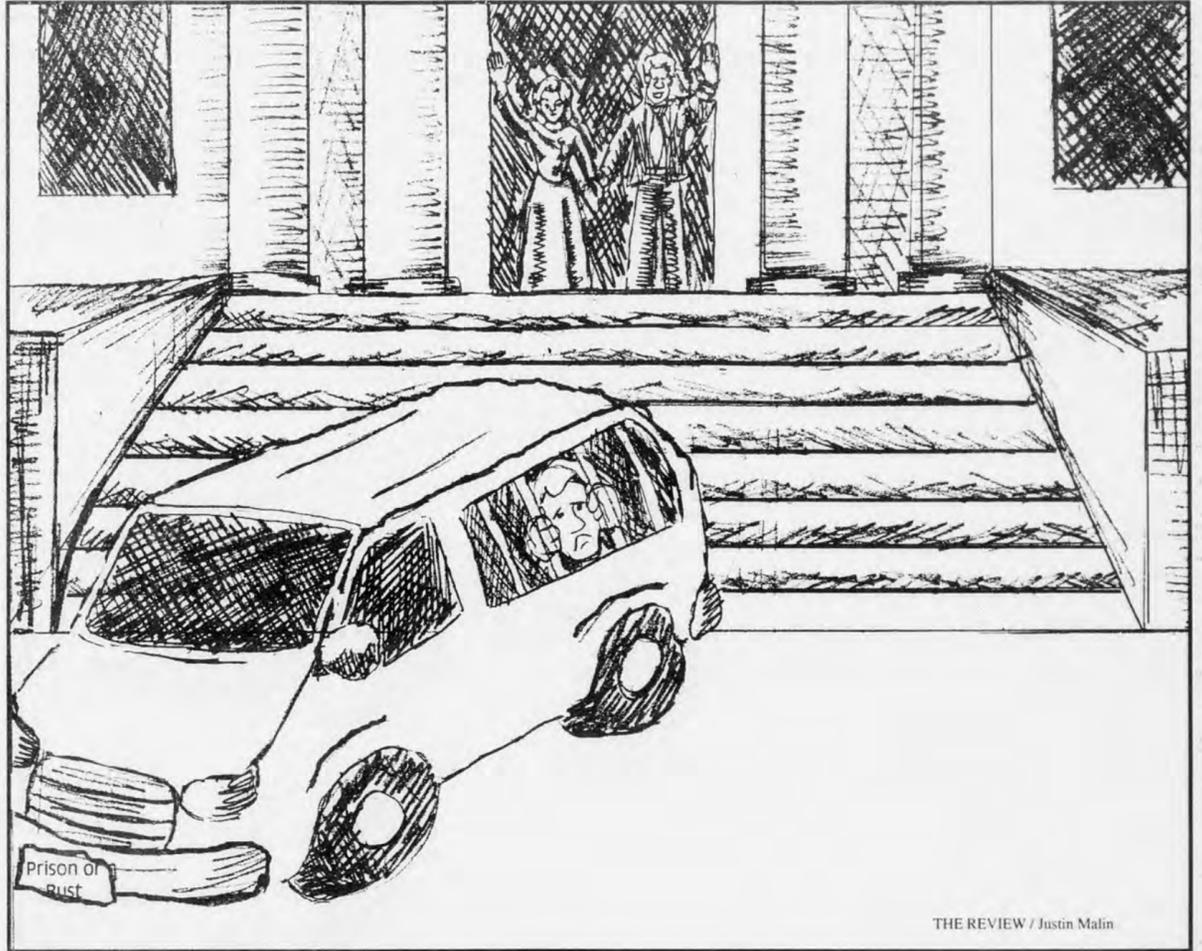
Some would say that this is just another way to keep people apart, but this is a sign of limited vision.

People need to understand each other before they can accept each other.

Ultimately, race and ethnicity should not be a basis for judgement or classification.

Instead, people can use this information to help educate themselves and understand and respect others.

**Review This:**  
Multicultural education is an essential step in learning to live together and understand each other.



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin

## Letters to the Editor

### FDA is overprotective of the blood supply

I agreed with the recent editorial about the blood supply. I wanted to add to your information about restrictions on giving blood. Last winter, the Blood Bank (on orders, I believe, from the FDA) stopped allowing people who have been in England a total of 60 days since 1980 to give blood.

There is, according to the Blood Bank, some remote possibility that Mad Cow Disease is transmitted through blood. For years I donated blood products (platelets) every month but was banned from doing so because I spent a year as an exchange professor in the mid-80s. This means none of our faculty or students who studied for a semester in London can give blood products ever again.

I don't know what the English do for blood these days, but I bet they do not ban any English person from donating. I think we are overprotecting the blood supply, and I get annoyed every time I hear an appeal for blood.

Frank B. Dilley  
Philosophy professor  
fdilley@udel.edu

### University Courtyard pool is just the beginning of problems

The article printed in the Sept. 22 issue of The Review about the fact that the pool in the complex is still closed does not even begin to scratch the surface of the problems at University Courtyard. I am a Courtyard resident, and

I can tell you that the management here has been completely unhelpful when we tell them about a problem, and, in some cases, extremely rude.

It is outrageous that we pay \$495 per month to live in a complex that is not finished. When we complain about a problem, the people in the office don't seem to care. They give us answers that are rarely true, and I would not be surprised if they are making up the answers to our questions just to get us off their backs. I would urge students who want to live here to think twice. Don't be fooled by the outside appearance. It's just not worth the hassle.

Tim Shira  
Senior  
tshira@udel.edu

### Lee's column is typical of his generation

I can't say I'm surprised by the recent editorial, "Voting for the lesser of two evils is buying into system." It seems typical of our generation. I'm a recent university graduate, and I understand the frustration that our generation feels about politicians. But attitudes such as the one expressed by Jeb Lee strike me as nothing but cop outs.

OK, so a lot of politicians are corrupt. And OK, frequently the candidate you like is not the candidate that wins. But your answer to this is to not vote? Not to get involved until a worthwhile candidate magically appears? That is not OK. In fact it's reminiscent of a temper tantrum. Why not use your vote to make a statement? Vote for a candidate you believe in — even if that person doesn't have popular

support. You should vote for whomever you support. If more young people got out there and did that, then politicians would have to start cleaning up their acts.

Right now, everyone whines about change, but no one does anything about it. If you really want change, you first have to prove that you have a voice. Why should politicians change if those who say they want it don't even care enough to vote?

Janeen Lawlor  
Class of '00  
Janeen@thgweb.com

### The Review does not have the right to dictate what people should wear

I am writing in response to the recent article about out-of-style fashions and fashion pet peeves. My pet peeve is jerks who are going to tell me what I should and shouldn't wear, according to their tastes.

I wear what I like, and I suggest that everyone else do the same. If you don't like something, don't wear it.

There are a lot of things in this world much more important than the cut, color or, for that matter, contents of someone else's britches.

Allen L. U. Howell  
Sophomore  
ahowell@udel.edu

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We're willing to take that risk.

Send comments to [picasso@udel.edu](mailto:picasso@udel.edu).

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## Lewinsky won't lend credibility to British news



**Steve Rubenstein**  
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Having been to England, the news I heard from our former oppressors across the pond doesn't shock me all that much.

On Sunday, a publicist for Monica Lewinsky announced that the former White House intern inked a deal with a British television station to report on American culture. The contract with Channel 5, which will air the six four-minute segments sometime in November, isn't all that odd.

I guess Darva Conger was just too classy for their taste and Richard from Survivor wasn't.

The British, whose sense of humor has been deader than disco in recent years, think they are just being cute. Journalism and entertainment in England are largely sensational, and this situation illustrates the extremes they have to go to hold the attention spans of their public.

Lewinsky, who is arguably one of the larger stains on the fabric of American society, couldn't possibly have anything intelligent to say about this country's pop culture. She couldn't manage to keep her self-image on the positive side of the phenomenon.

Since leaving her "position" at the White House, Lewinsky was slated to appear in a big advertising campaign for the weight loss company Jenny Craig, but that didn't really work out.

She wrote a book, which no one read. The fact that she can write at all was enough to impress me. Her most recent business venture came in March when she began marketing a line

of handbags she designed. It's been several months now, and unless I'm mistaken, they didn't exactly catch on either.

She just hasn't found her niche, right? That's probably what Lewinsky's publicist keeps telling her. Why does she even have a publicist? That is completely baffling to me because I can't imagine what kind of an audience she could find to support her.

At best, there may be a chat room in cyberspace where twisted sex offenders see her as some sort of idol.

And speaking of people who've sold their soul to Satan, Juli Nadler is the publicist who's trying to cash in on Lewinsky. I hope she has other clients — Monica doesn't really come off as the up-and-coming type.

Actually, I hope Nadler doesn't represent anybody else. It sort of scares me. From what little I know about her, she seems like the type who'd try to get O.J. Simpson a gig at a summer camp.

Nadler said Lewinsky's television segments would be "a lighthearted look at American pop culture for British viewers."

Tentatively nicknamed "Postcards from Monica," I can't honestly believe that Lewinsky's views of popular culture will be worth watching. She's not really qualified to comment, but then again, she's never really known when to keep her mouth shut.

I suppose she'll tackle the tough issues — like boxers v. briefs or possible replacements for Kathy Lee. Yes, those would fit the description of lighthearted, but like the subjects she will most likely choose to discuss, they fall more on the line between boring and stupid.

Lewinsky's reports will not discuss American politics or the presidential election. While this

may come as a disappointment to some, Nadler said Lewinsky has a general policy about discussing such things.

I don't think it's due to the fact that she was involved in a scandal that led to the impeachment of President Bill Clinton. Sorry to burst your bubble, Queen, but I'd say it might have something to do with the fact that she has no credibility or knowledge of politics in the first place.

Only time will tell if Lewinsky's true calling is as a British television commentator. I sure hope it isn't.

I can picture what would happen. Some network in the United States would make her an offer.

Comedy Central, an American basic cable network, fills much of its airtime by either buying the rights to rebroadcast British shows, or in some cases, producing American versions. Shows like "Don't Forget Your Toothbrush" and "Battlebots" are a few of their recent Americanized remakes.

If those aren't indications enough, nothing else will be.

Monica Lewinsky has no place commenting on American pop culture. Her rise to infamy was marked by mockery and disdain for her actions in Washington. She couldn't possibly have anything positive to say about a society who views her as a moron.

*Steve Rubenstein is the senior news editor for The Review. He's ashamed that Monica is fellow member of the Jewish faith, even though he's not been to a synagogue in "a while." Send comments to srubenstein@udel.edu.*



THE REVIEW / Internet Photo

## University students need to stand up or shut up



THE REVIEW / Justin Malin



**Jonathan Rifkin**  
**Defenestration Sucks**

Did you hear the latest? Starting next semester, random drug tests will be required of all full-time students, parking preference will be prioritized by student GPA and plans are in motion for an informal dress code.

I'm pretty sure of two things. One is that these understandably hated policies are not real; and two, if they were, students would do very little to protest their implementation at the university.

There would be plenty of complaining. Profanity would be used, public property would be destroyed out of drunken frustration — people might even tell their parents.

But in the end, the student body would reluctantly pull down the flies of their university-issued khakis and pee THC-laden urine into a cup as a university official ticketed their illegally parked car.

Why do I think this?

Take a look at the student track record thus far. In the last six months alone, the university has pushed a ridiculous tank top policy prohibiting them from being worn in gyms. They have mutated a previously reasonable no smoking policy, which limited cigarette use in dorm rooms to now include over-hangs out of doors.

And student grumbles can still be heard about the long-standing Robert Wood

Johnson Project, which attempts to curb binge drinking at the university.

Whether I agree with these recent policy changes is irrelevant. I would gladly see a beneficial policy obliterated by student action if such an outcry represented an end to the student apathy I abhor so much.

I am not insinuating that our generation engage in any bra burning psychedelic revolution meant to bring us together against "the man."

In fact, if I saw a group of people singing "Cum-by-a" in front of university President David P. Roselle's house, I'd be the first one to bring them a batch of laxative-laced cupcakes.

I'm not an extremist, a disgruntled student or pushing any single cause. I'm just someone who understands the importance of being involved in community affairs.

We are young, intelligent and focused enough to know what we want, and we have a built-in infrastructure at the university that allows us to voice those wishes.

Such organizations as Delaware Undergraduate Student Congress, Resident Student Association and any of the 170 student organizations on campus speak to the motivation some of us already have and act as an outlet for motivation that some of us have not yet realized.

Some people think these organizations have no teeth. And they're probably right.

Where was DUSC when the tank top policy came into effect? Why do they say nothing on behalf of disgruntled students when the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation changes policy? And what will they

do when shivering students are written up for smoking outside their dorms?

It is true that DUSC lacks the energy and charisma to lead the student body, but it is not entirely to blame for the breakdown of student spirit. After all, what can it really do when it only receives six or seven student opinions per meeting?

How could any student group make a difference when only .00037 percent of the population exercises their right to make their condition better?

We need to get involved. We need to know what we want, and even more importantly, we need to care when we don't get it.

I want to see an end to student apathy. I want people to understand that your cause doesn't have to march on Washington, D.C., to be worth fighting for, and I want those who constantly complain to shut up just long enough to hear me say this.

If you have a suggestion about how to make our campus better, do something about it. If you object to something you see happening around you, have the decency to let those around you know it's wrong. And if you're curious about how to do it, join some appendage of the student body and heighten the volume of its voice to a nice respectable level.

This far, our generation's most defining action has been inaction. That's not what we want to be remembered for.

So why do we sit on our asses?

*Jonathan Rifkin is a managing news editor for The Review. Send comments to wasabi@udel.edu.*

## Pro-choice position uses some familiar arguments



**Shaun Gallagher**  
**An Editorial**

You endorse slavery. You don't know it, but you do.

If you were living in the South in the 1850s, you would have sided

with the Confederacy and fought, possibly to your death, to keep slavery legal.

What's that, you say? "I would never have endorsed slavery. Anyone can see how inhumane it was."

What's your objection? "How dare you think that I would support slavery!"

Well, let me convince you that regardless of your race and despite your knowledge of all the atrocious, merciless treatment of black slaves in the 19th century and before — you support slavery.

It all comes down to this: If you are pro-choice, you are essentially a slave owner.

If you are pro-choice, you are pro-slavery. Think that's off the mark?

Let's consider. If you think the Civil War was ignited by slavery, you're only half right. The correlating issue was over

states' rights — basically, whether the government should be able to mandate that the whole country free slaves.

At the time, the South's big argument was, "If Northerners don't like slavery, that's fine. Don't own slaves. But don't try to impose your views on us."

Gee, doesn't that line of reasoning sound familiar? It's the same argument pro-choice advocates have been using since abortion became legal. They argue that pro-life activists have the right to not get an abortion, but they shouldn't try to impose their views on any other woman's body.

It's the same fallacious argument.

Consider also what has come to be known as the "Three-fifths Clause."

This was a pre-Civil War directive through which a slave was counted as three-fifths of a person for purposes of political representation and property taxes.

So, for instance, if a plantation contained 500 slaves, the government would act as if only 300 people were living there.

Don't you agree that this process of trying to pass off slaves as sub-human was immeasurably corrupt and depraved?

But hey, doesn't it ring a bell?

After all, it's the same strategy pro-choice promoters have been using all along.

An unborn baby isn't human yet, they say. It's a

"fetus" or an "embryo" or a "zygote."

That makes it a lot easier to justify killing it, just as it was a lot easier to treat slaves as animals if the masses were convinced that the slaves were somehow less than human.

It's the same strategy Hitler used when he tried to dehumanize the Jews in Nazi Germany. And the way he persuaded people was by using a process called "incrementalism."

This is the process by which a social action is gradually introduced into society, starting out by justifying it as a "necessary evil" and progressively conditioning its acceptance, until the point when opponents are ridiculed if they are not at least ambivalent to the situation.

Look at slavery. It was introduced and tolerated simply as a means for providing cheap labor.

But it soon became so deeply rooted in society that it caused a deadly schism in our nation before the issue was finally resolved.

Now look at some current human-rights issues.

Abortion started out as a last resort — a method considered only after a rape or some other emergency, when there were no other options available. Nowadays, though, abortion has become, in many cases, just a form of after-the-deed contraception. Couples see abortion not as a last resort but as just another option to prevent having a child.

The death penalty started out as a means to punish only the most violent criminals, but it is now handed out to criminals who don't even appear to pose a threat to themselves or others if suitably monitored.

Sweatshops, just like slavery, arose because they are sources of cheap labor. But lately, even though we're all conscious of the fact that many of the products we buy may have been produced in sweatshops — we put on our blinders and say, "It's not my problem."

All of these examples show the insidious process of incrementalism and its deplorable effects. And all of these examples show the strong link between social evils of past and present.

If you put on your blinders when it comes to a human rights issue like abortion, you are just as bad as an advocate of slavery.

This country has dehumanized an entire race before and is still suffering from its residual effects.

Don't let it happen again.

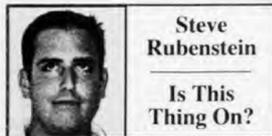
*Shaun Gallagher is a managing mosaic editor for The Review. He can be reached at jawns@udel.edu.*

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# Opinion

September 26, 2000 A13

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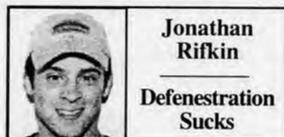


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Let's consider.

If you think the Civil War was ignited by slavery, you're only half right. The correlating issue was over

states' rights — basically, whether the government should be able to mandate that the whole country free slaves.

At the time, the South's big argument was, "If Northerners don't like slavery, that's fine. Don't own slaves. But don't try to impose your views on us."

Gee, doesn't that line of reasoning sound familiar?

It's the same argument pro-choice advocates have been using since abortion became legal. They argue that pro-life activists have the right to not get an abortion, but they shouldn't try to impose their views on any other woman's body.

It's the same fallacious argument.

Consider also what has come to be known as the "Three-fifths Clause."

This was a pre-Civil War directive through which a slave was counted as three-fifths of a person for purposes of political representation and property taxes.

So, for instance, if a plantation contained 500 slaves, the government would act as if only 300 people were living there.

Don't you agree that this process of trying to pass off slaves as sub-human was immeasurably corrupt and depraved?

But hey, doesn't it ring a bell?

After all, it's the same strategy pro-choice promoters have been using all along.

An unborn baby isn't human yet, they say. It's a

"fetus" or an "embryo" or a "zygote."

That makes it a lot easier to justify killing it, just as it was a lot easier to treat slaves as animals if the masses were convinced that the slaves were somehow less than human.

It's the same strategy Hitler used when he tried to dehumanize the Jews in Nazi Germany. And the way he persuaded people was by using a process called "incrementalism."

This is the process by which a social action is gradually introduced into society, starting out by justifying it as a "necessary evil" and progressively conditioning its acceptance, until the point when opponents are ridiculed if they are not at least ambivalent to the situation.

Look at slavery. It was introduced and tolerated simply as a means for providing cheap labor.

But it soon became so deeply rooted in society that it caused a deadly schism in our nation before the issue was finally resolved.

Now look at some current human-rights issues.

Abortion started out as a last resort — a method considered only after a rape or some other emergency, when there were no other options available. Nowadays, though, abortion has become, in many cases, just a form of after-the-deed contraception. Couples see abortion not as a last resort but as just another option to prevent having a child.

The death penalty started out as a means to punish only the most violent criminals, but it is now handed out to criminals who don't even appear to pose a threat to themselves or others if suitably monitored.

Sweatshops, just like slavery, arose because they are sources of cheap labor. But lately, even though we're all conscious of the fact that many of the products we buy may have been produced in sweatshops — we put on our blinders and say, "It's not my problem."

All of these examples show the insidious process of incrementalism and its deplorable effects. And all of these examples show the strong link between social evils of past and present.

If you put on your blinders when it comes to a human rights issue like abortion, you are just as bad as an advocate of slavery.

This country has dehumanized an entire race before and is still suffering from its residual effects.

Don't let it happen again.

*Shaun Gallagher is a managing mosaic editor for The Review. He can be reached at jawns@udel.edu.*

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# Mosaic

ENTERTAINMENT THE ARTS PEOPLE FEATURES



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Tuesday, September 26, 2000

## We won rock stars

Two university sophomores entered an Internet contest and won a private concert.

BY LAUREN TISCHLER  
Staff Reporter

Morgan Sklodowski and Nikki Beden were only joking when they entered an Internet contest. They never expected to win.

However, with the click of a mouse, what began as a prank developed into an afternoon filled with musicians and close friends.

The sophomores screamed and danced as the up-and-coming musical group *evan and jaron* (artistically spelled in lowercase) played a private concert for them on East Park Place Friday.

The girls, who entered the band's "Will Play Where You Say" contest, won a free concert from the band's Web site.

Sklodowski said she was watching the duo perform their new single, "Crazy for this Girl," on TV when she stumbled upon the opportunity by accident.

"I was watching the boys on The Rosie O'Donnell Show promoting their new album," Sklodowski said, "so we just entered as a joke."

Even when Columbia Records called the girls to notify them they had won, they hardly believed it was real.

"We began screaming and laughing hysterically and then we just started

frantically calling friends to set up the concert," she said.

Never having won anything like this before, Sklodowski and Beden said they were excited to see the handsome twin brothers promote their self-titled fourth album in person.

"We got to have our own private concert for us and our friends while really cute and talented singers performed," Beden said.

The band gave the winners two weeks notice and agreed to play at any location the girls desired.

Sklodowski said they thought about having the band play for more people on campus but decided a private party on East Park Place would be easier.

"We were going to have them play on the [Harrington] Beach but we didn't want to deal with the university's rules and regulations, so we had it at a friend's," she said.

With more than 20 guests in attendance, *evan and jaron* Lowenstein performed a 30-minute concert.

As an added bonus, Sklodowski and Beden joined the band for the last verse of their hit single.

"When you look at her / She looks at me / She's got me thinking about her constantly / But she don't know how I feel / She carries on without a doubt / I wonder if she's figured out / I'm crazy

for this girl, I'm crazy for this girl."

"You never really get to have a personal experience with musicians," Beden said. "I think it's really good that they are holding concerts like this."

Jaron said this is one of about 20 personalized concerts the band will perform to promote its new album.

The 26-year-old Atlanta natives have played their self-described mix of pop and rock 'n' roll music at venues across the country.

Standing under a maple tree where they performed, Jaron said, "We've probably done over 1,000 large concerts during our seven years of playing professionally, but it's also not uncommon for us to play at people's houses."

"We enjoy playing these concerts in people's living rooms and backyards because they are more personal."

One of the event's hosts, senior Juan Arias, said everyone raved about the show.

"All the girls were screaming throughout the concert," he said. "They really enjoyed meeting *evan and jaron* and were falling all over them."

"I want you," "They're so cute," and "Father my child," could be heard from the audience.

They may not be able to sell out Madison Square Garden like N'Sync, but *evan and jaron* held it down for 26.



THE REVIEW / File photo

Matt Ryan did what your parents told you not to: leave UD and become a rock star.

## Newark to Nashville

BY PAIGE WOLF  
Entertainment Editor

In 1990, Ryan Webb entered the university as a freshman elementary education major.

Three years later, he took off for Nashville, leaving behind his basement band, his degree and even his name.

With the release of "East Autumn Grin," his second major label album, Matthew Ryan is one of the most publicized and acclaimed artists on A&M records.

It's a fairytale story of leaving the familiar behind to follow a dream. But in a world where there are more cynics than dreamers, Ryan tells a story to inspire.

"Playing guitar felt more natural to me than studying," he says. "I was 21, and I said 'The time to try it would be now.'"

Ryan, who had grown up outside of Philadelphia, moved to Nashville to live with his father and made his wages waiting tables and working at Tower Records.

Exposed to the city's music scene, Ryan says he "wanted to be a part of whatever that was."

Playing with a local band, Ryan was noticed by renowned folk artists like John Prine and Steve Earle. In what now seems to him like a whirlwind of events, his band broke up, leaving him a solo artist. Soon after, he was signed to A&M.

But Ryan takes his fortune with a degree of reason.

"When you make good decisions," he says, "a certain flow starts to happen."

With a rich, husky voice and pensive, brooding lyrics, Ryan has been endlessly compared to legendary artists like Bruce Springsteen and

Bob Dylan.

Ryan says the likening is complimentary, but not completely accurate.

"It's misleading to people when that stuff is written," he says. "I imagine they're talking about my writing, which is flattering. But they have strong personalities, and I don't think I share their presence — I have my own presence."

Ryan's unique demeanor has been described with adjectives like "depressed," "morose" and "tragic," but the artist makes no apologies for the intent of his music. He simply sees it as honest.

"I get uncomfortable when writers focus on the melancholy," he says. "I think everyone living and breathing feels friction."

"I see it as endurance rather than sadness."

Ryan's perseverance has set him on the path of a promising career, chock-full of tour dates and critical acclaim.

In November, he will be playing gigs with Fastball and John Wesley Harding, and his new album has received legions of favorable reviews. But does he regret the time he spent living on New London Road, slaving over textbooks and whiling away his time with dead-end bands?

"Not at all," he says. "I fell in love for the first time, which defined my sense of romanticism in life."

"I think I would appreciate education more now than when I was trying to figure out a script I didn't know existed."

With a mindset that relies on chance as much as action, it would be impossible for Ryan to hold remorse for any decision that brought him to the present.

"It was an awkward but beautiful time."



THE REVIEW / Courtesy of Nikki Beden and Morgan Sklodowski

Sophomores Nikki Beden and Morgan Sklodowski pose with concert performers *evan and jaron*.

## Hitched? They want it that way.

BY JEN TOSTI  
Staff Reporter

When wedding bells ring for teen-age idols, adoring fans are left nursing broken hearts.

In the '50s, it was Elvis Presley with his swinging hips, sculpted hair and mutton-chop sideburns that made girls scream.

Fans were distraught when the King announced his marriage to Priscilla Beaubier.

In the '60s, worldwide female hysteria broke out over the shaggy-haired Beatles. And when John Lennon married Yoko Ono in 1966, Beatles fans were outraged.

Many blamed Ono for riding Lennon's coattails and causing the break-up of the Beatles, who split in 1970.

In one of Lennon's songs titled "God," he sings "I just believe in me — Yoko and me."

Lennon was obviously in love, so why couldn't his fans be happy for him?

Like other teen idols throughout history, Lennon ruined his fans' fantasies by finding that one special person.

Recently, two of the Backstreet Boys, Kevin Richardson and Brian Littrel, tied the knot.

Richardson was married to Kristin Willits in June, and Littrel got hitched to Leighanne Wallace on Labor Day.

Freshman Judy Pomeroy says she was unaffected by the news of the BSB marriages but thinks it will upset many of the band's younger fans.

"I'm not attracted to the Backstreet Boys. I just like their music," she says.

"However, little kids don't know any better. They think they're going to grow up and marry a Backstreet Boy. And then when he goes and marries someone else, they're devastated."

Pomeroy later admits to possibly being upset if Nick were to get married, just because she finds him cute.

Even older, college-age fans admire the band members for their singing and dancing. It's an added bonus if they're attractive.

Freshman Stephanie Gross tries explaining the appeal of boy bands.

"They're good singers, they're all cute and they can all kind of dance. Plus they're always on TV," Gross says.

Younger fans spend their days pining away in bedrooms plastered with pictures of the band from Teen Beat and daydreaming of growing up and marrying their favorite members.

Freshman Kathy Breitbarth says she can't understand why the Boys would get married at the peak of their career.

"A lot of kids stopped listening to them when they learned about their marriages," Breitbarth says.

"If you're single, famous and rich, girls are going to totally want you. If you're famous and then decide to get married, it's a turn-off, especially for the younger fans."

Breitbarth says she thinks now that Kevin and Brian have gotten married, their image has changed. They're no longer young and single — they're mature and unavailable.

"Once you're married, you don't want to dedicate your whole life to being in the studio or being on the road. Your priorities change," she says.

When bands are dedicated to their fans, Breitbarth helps to keep them popular.

"I think that bands can make their fans last a lot longer by involving their fans and letting them get closer," she says.

"If you hear about a band that does a lot with their fans, then you'll want to listen to their music and enter their contests because it is more personalized."

Many fans feel that being in a band takes a lot of work and dedication. When a member gets married, being in a band isn't the most important thing anymore.

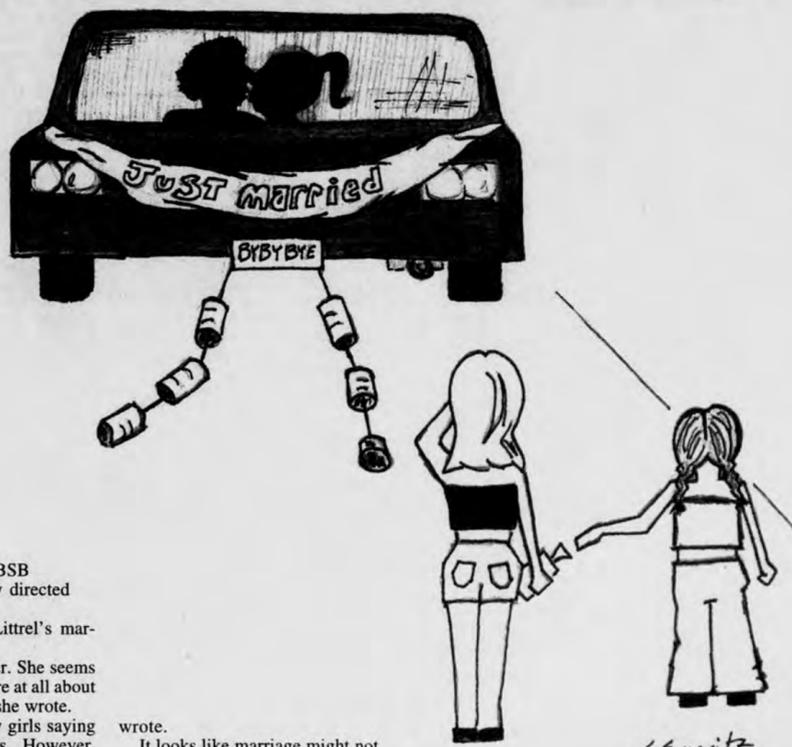
Also, jealousy changes the way young fans view their idols. On the message boards of BSB sites, there is a lot of animosity directed toward the new wives.

One user was outraged by Littrel's marriage to Wallace.

"I can't believe he married her. She seems really snobby and she doesn't care at all about his fans. She's just using him," she wrote.

Some posted messages are by girls saying they were happy for the boys. However, many girls felt differently.

"Stop pretending to be all happy that he [Brian] got married. It's not like he was going to marry me but still, I'm not exactly happy that my fave BSB got married," she



L. Emeritz

# Madonna still makes sweet 'Music'

"MUSIC"  
MADONNA  
MAVERICK / WARNER BROS.  
RATING: ☆☆☆☆1/2



BY PAIGE WOLF  
Entertainment Editor

On her latest album, "Music," Madonna goes back to her roots — the dance club.

It was Manhattan's club scene where the artist first broke through in 1982 with "Everybody," a dance floor anthem that epitomized the '80s post-disco scene.

Though she has constantly evolved since those days, donning every image from sexual vamp to spiritual goddess, it is in front of techno beats where Madonna is truly at home.

Her second collaboration with producer/mixer William Orbit, who helped create "Ray Of Light's" electronic sound, "Music" is a further exploration into all

**The Gist of It**

- ☆☆☆☆ Warren Rodman
- ☆☆☆☆ Dennis Beatty
- ☆☆☆☆ Sean Penn
- ☆☆☆☆ Carlos Leon
- ☆☆☆☆ Guy Ritchie

that is unique and cutting edge. With the title track and first single, the diva draws from the finest resources the genre has to offer. Keyboards buzzing and samples spinning, Madonna croons about the focus of her life and career — "Music makes the people come together / Music makes the bourgeoisie and the rebel."

Bass pumping and beats driving, "Impressive Instant" subtly borrows from other artists who have made their mark on the dance floor.

Combining the soft whispers of Bjork with the electronic vocal imitation Cher made famous with "Believe," Madonna pushes the envelope on previously laid ground, making the sound all her own.

Though many of the 10 tracks are in the same vein, Madonna takes a few opportunities to forego synthesizers for a stripped-down sound and clear, acoustic guitar riffs.

She shows her softer side on "I Deserve It," an obvious tribute to the love of her life, film director Guy Ritchie. "This guy was meant for me and I was meant for him."

"Don't Tell Me" begins innocently, with a riff that could have come from a late '60s rock tour. But in queen-of-the-unexpected style, the track morphs into a musical soundscape of swirling strings and drum loops.

The material girl still pays homage to the spirituality she finds in international culture, last reflected on "Ray Of Light's" "Shanti, Shanti."

Asian bell chimes and interspersed French lyrics highlight the beautiful, eerie "Paradise (Not For Me)." Increasingly self-reflective with age, Madonna takes several opportunities on this album to explore her inner soul.

With a career that has been an experiment in feminism, Madonna speaks for the battle of every woman in "What It Feels Like For a Girl." Simple and eloquent lyrics are supported by one of the finest musical backdrops on the album.



"Nobody's Perfect" pleads for acceptance from an artist who has been infamously unapologetic in the past — "What did you expect / I'm doing my best." "Gone," the album's final track, is a clear reminder that Madonna has no plans for backing out of the spotlight — "Selling out is not my thing / Letting go is not

my thing." Though she may be older, wiser and a mother of two, Madonna has not lost her keen insight and musical flair, as "Music" proves. The album's only flaw is being limited to 10 tracks — and leaving the listener wanting more.

"SELMASONGS (MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE DANCER IN THE DARK)"  
BJÖRK  
ELECTRA  
RATING: ☆☆☆☆

For her debut in "Dancer in the Dark," Björk plays a Czech immigrant named Selma who escapes the desperation of factory life by imagining she's in a Hollywood musical.

"Selmasongs" is the spiral of songs Selma creates within the downward arc of her life.

Selma's reality is shown through industrial noise, such as the rhythmic sounds of train and factory engines.

"Cvalda" opens with the whirring and drilling cacophony of a factory. But this noise soon gives way to a full-blown, synopated musical number complete with back-up singers and a brass section as Björk seats, "Clatter, crash, clack!"

On the heart-wrenching "I've Seen It All," a duet with Radiohead's Thom Yorke, Björk ventures into the more dramatic realm of musicals. As Selma faces impending blindness, she convinces herself she's already seen everything.

"Your grandson's hand as he plays with your hair?" asks Yorke. Björk sadly replies, "To be honest, I really don't care."

Set to a bouncing rhythm and wild orchestration, "In the Musicals" provides the theme of "Dancer in the Dark" and Selma's plight.

When Björk sings "You were always there to catch me" she not only describes an imaginary lover, but the power of



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SONY/COLUMBIA  
RATING: ☆☆☆

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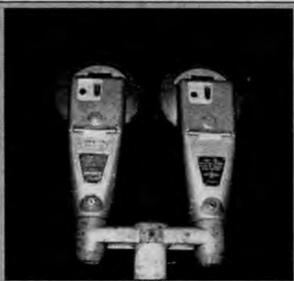
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The projectionist winds up being investigated himself when a rival frames him for stealing a watch from his girlfriend's house.

He retreats back to his job in the movie theater projection room. As he watches a detective story unfold, he falls asleep and imagines walking onto the screen as the hero, Sherlock Jr.

The characters in the film become acquaintances from his real life, with his girlfriend and rival involved in the disappearance of a pearl necklace.

As Sherlock Jr., the once-nervous and shy projectionist now epitomizes confidence and wit, outsmarting the villain at

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In one of his greatest daring escapes, Sherlock Jr. dives through a window and appears on the other side dressed as an old woman.

Keaton had an incomparable talent for physical comedy, performing dangerous acrobatic feats that put modern action stars to shame.

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"Sherlock Jr." shows the power movies have over the viewer, especially when the images on screen are reflections of everyday life. The emotions evoked by movies aren't because of the actions captured by celluloid, they are because of how the viewer is able to relate to them.

When the projectionist is unsure how to act around his girlfriend, he looks to the movies for answers. Of course, reality never lives up to the ideal set by films, and the result is somewhat disappointing to the projectionist.



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Philosophical musings aside, few films compare with the mastery of "Sherlock Jr." for sheer entertainment

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Some people set examples by showing us how to be, while others set examples by showing us how not to be. Who do you want to be?

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A wise man once said, "I don't know the key to success, but the key to failure is trying to please everybody." Pleasing yourself may not lead to success, but it will get you closer to happiness.

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Don't be so hard on yourself — you're ruining everyone's fun. Your ability to entertain people with your faults is your greatest gift.



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The Review  
Sept. 22, 2000

— Kid Rock, when asked what he thought of Britney Spears.  
GQ  
September 2000

— compiled by Dan Strumpf

# Madonna still makes sweet 'Music'

"MUSIC"  
MADONNA  
MAVERICK / WARNER BROS.  
RATING: ★★★★★1/2

## stray tracks

BY PAIGE WOLF  
Entertainment Editor

On her latest album, "Music," Madonna goes back to her roots — the dance club.

It was Manhattan's club scene where the artist first broke through in 1982 with "Everybody," a dance floor anthem that epitomized the '80s post-disco scene.

Though she has constantly evolved since those days, donning every image from sexual vamp to spiritual goddess, it is in front of techno beats where Madonna is truly at home.

Her second collaboration with producer/mixer William Orbit, who helped create "Ray Of Light's" electronic sound, "Music" is a further exploration into all

that is unique and cutting edge.

With the title track and first single, the diva draws from the finest resources the genre has to offer.

Keyboards buzzing and samples spinning, Madonna croons about the focus of her life and career — "Music makes the people come together / Music makes the bourgeoisie and the rebel."

Bass pumping and beats driving, "Impressive Instant" subtly borrows from other artists who have made their mark on the dance floor.

Combining the soft whispers of Bjork with the electronic vocal alteration Cher made famous with "Believe," Madonna pushes the envelope on previously laid ground, making the sound all her

own.

Though many of the 10 tracks are in the same vein, Madonna takes a few opportunities to forego synthesizers for a stripped-down sound and clear, acoustic guitar riffs.

She shows her softer side on "I Deserve It," an obvious tribute to the love of her life, film director Guy Ritchie. "This guy was meant for me and I was meant for him."

"Don't Tell Me" begins innocently, with a riff that could have come from a late '60s rock tour. But in queen-of-the-unexpected style, the track morphs into a musical soundscape of swirling strings and drum loops.

The material girl still pays homage to the spirituality she finds in international culture, last reflected on "Ray Of Light's" "Shanti, Shanti."

Asian bell chimes and interspersed French lyrics highlight the beautiful, eerie "Paradise (Not For Me)."

Increasingly self-reflective with age, Madonna takes several opportunities on this album to explore her inner soul.

With a career that has been an experiment in feminism, Madonna speaks for the battle of every woman in "What It Feels Like For a Girl." Simple and eloquent lyrics are supported by one of the finest musical backdrops on the album.



"Nobody's Perfect" pleads for acceptance from an artist who has been infamously unapologetic in the past — "What did you expect / I'm doing my best."  
"Gone," the album's final track, is a clear reminder that Madonna has no plans for backing out of the spotlight — "Selling out is not my thing / Letting go is not

my thing."  
Though she may be older, wiser and a mother of two, Madonna has not lost her keen insight and musical flair, as "Music" proves.  
The album's only flaw is being limited to 10 tracks — and leaving the listener wanting more.

"SELMASONGS (MUSIC FROM THE MOTION PICTURE DANCER IN THE DARK)"  
BJÖRK  
ELECTRA  
RATING: ★★★★★

For her film debut in "Dancer in the Dark," Björk plays a Czech immigrant named Selma who escapes the desperation of factory life by imagining she's in a Hollywood musical.

"Selmasongs" is the collection of songs Selma creates within the downward spiral of her life.

Selma's reality is shown through industrial noise, such as the rhythmic sounds of train and factory engines.

"Cvalda" opens with the whirring and drilling cacophony of a factory. But this noise soon gives way to a full-blown, syncopated musical number complete with back-up singers and a brass section as Björk scats, "Clatter, crash, clack!"

On the heart-wrenching "I've Seen It All," a duet with Radiohead's Thom Yorke, Björk ventures into the more dramatic realm of musicals. As Selma faces impending blindness, she convinces herself she's already seen everything.

"Your grandson's hand as he plays with your hair?" asks Yorke. Björk sadly replies, "To be honest, I really don't care."

Set to a bouncing rhythm and wild orchestration, "In the Musicals" provides the theme of "Dancer in the Dark" and Selma's plight.

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GQ September 2000  
— compiled by Dan Strumpf

# Jazz legend plays faculty concert

BY DANIELLE MCNAMARA

Staff Reporter

Nearly packed, Mitchell Hall awaits the arrival of Donald Byrd, a legendary jazz performer.

A successful musician, composer, scholar and educator, Byrd has been well known in many musical facets since 1955.

The Delaware Brass Quintet opens the Friday night concert for Byrd, a trumpeter, with "Mississippi Rag." This number, a ragtime, roaring '20s tune with upbeat jazz flavor, is dedicated to Byrd's father, a Methodist minister.

After the minister dies down, trombonist Jay Hildebrandt introduces the rest of the quintet. The faculty musicians include Alan Hamant and James Hala, trumpets; Cynthia Carr, horn; and Alan Start, tuba.

The quintet performs two hymn-inspired songs, "Come Thou, Almighty King" and "A Mighty Fortress is Our God." After these somber pieces mellow the crowd, "Christo Redentor," rewritten by Byrd for brass band, brings things up to tempo with its big band jazz sound.

The quintet's semicircle is then replaced by a setup for the trumpet, trombone, saxophone and bass players. A drum set and a piano are also in place.

The height of Byrd's career was in the '70s with his group, The Blackbyrds, which earned gold records and three Grammy Award Nominations.

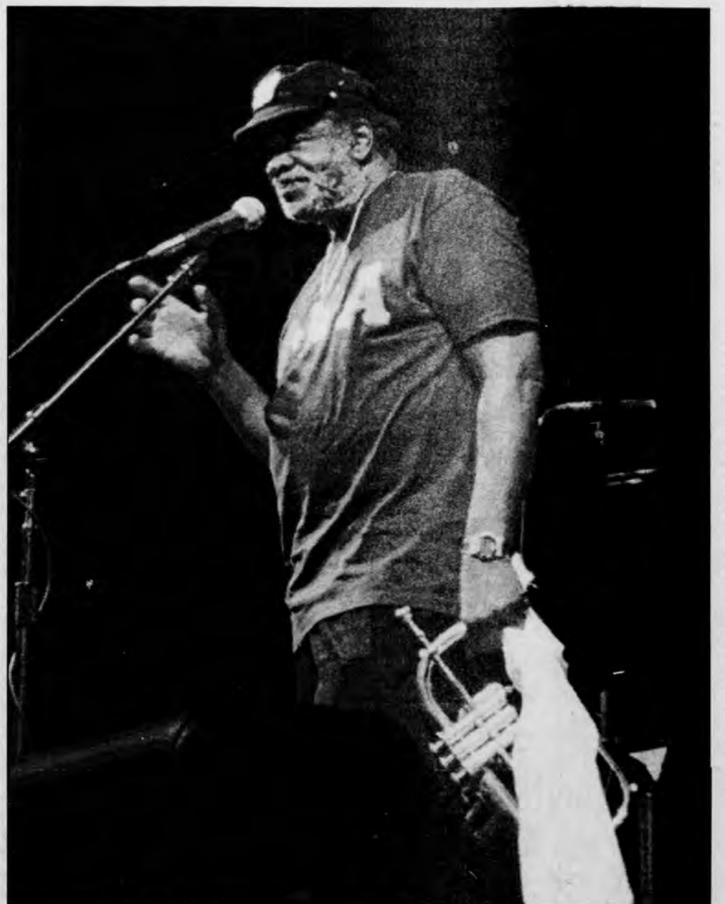
But this university gig was far from his first time in the spotlight. Byrd was working with legends Thelonius Monk and Charlie Parker as early as the age of 18.

Along with being a major contributor as an artist, he is also a jazz educator. Byrd has brought jazz programs to schools such as Rutgers University, Howard University, North Carolina Central University, Oberlin College and Queens College.

The musician is adamant about making students knowledgeable of Afro-American music. He is an authority on the origins and significance of music and says he believes that a black man can never know enough about his heritage and history.

As Byrd is introduced, he receives explosive applause from the audience. He comes out in a T-shirt that reads "M + M = A" — mathematics plus music equals art — for the new educational program he instructs at Savannah State University.

Byrd explains that he recently received the first Jazz Legend Award from Billboard and the Black Entertainment Network. But there was a tragic side to the honor — Stanley Turntine, another accomplished jazz musician, had recently passed away. Byrd dedicates the night's



THE REVIEW / Christopher Bunn

Two members of the Delaware Brass Quintet, trombonist Jay Hildebrandt and trumpeter Alan Hamant, open the concert. (above)

Legendary jazz trumpeter Donald Byrd performs at Mitchell Hall Friday night. (right)

Byrd speaks to the audience about his art collection, which he plans to donate to the university. (far right)



performance to his friend.

Byrd then gives a heartfelt account of all the great musicians who have passed away in the past year, causing the audience to applaud passionately.

He picks up his trumpet and begins with an upbeat piece in which each musician has a few moments to "do their thing." The crowd is quite lively after this song, and Byrd takes advantage of this by playing two more energetic pieces, a Gershwin tune and "Stolen Moments" by Oliver Nelson.

Byrd then takes a break to talk to the crowd for a few moments, with his husky, Redd Foxx-sounding voice.

"Excuse my voice, but I sound like this most of the time," Byrd jokes, receiving hearty laughter from the crowd.

He closes his act with a witty impromptu rendition of Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World," in which he includes his observations of life in Newark and on campus.

"I see people dancing and hugging on this Main Street Place," Byrd sings, eliciting more chuckles throughout the crowd.

The audience in turn gives Byrd a standing ovation, and the crowd refuses to sit down until after he concludes speaking on his art collection, which he is donating to the university's art gallery.

On his album covers, Byrd selects black artists' pieces instead of his own picture. "I'm not much to look at," he says.

While he may not think he's much to look at, Donald Byrd is certainly someone to listen to.

# UD grad's work has gone to pot

## The trials of advocating and distributing medicinal marijuana

BY HIDE ANAZAWA

Staff Reporter

A middle-aged man, underweight and appearing in pain, enters the waiting area at the Oakland Cannabis Buyers Cooperative.

Perhaps he is undergoing chemotherapy or suffers from HIV or full-blown AIDS.

"May I help you, sir?" the receptionist asks.

"Yes..." the man begins. "I'm here to fill my medical prescription." He appears hesitant to reveal too much.

"Is there anything wrong, sir?" "No, no, I'm fine," the man answers feebly, showing a paper. "My doctor suggested I come here. I'm in pain."

He hands the receptionist his prescription for Cannabis Sativa.

She performs a background query to ensure the validity of his request. Upon approving his information, she ushers him along to a state-licensed physician who will advise him about the effective use of marijuana.

Such a scenario is common for university alumna Kim Seith, who works as secretary for the OCBC.

The 1992 university graduate has conversed with many of the 3,000 patients who have visited the clinic in the past five years.

Speaking from her modern-style office with light gray walls and white desks, Seith said patients who require marijuana for medical purposes would no longer be able to obtain her help since the clinic was forbidden from administering the narcotic on Aug. 29, 2000.

Five years after the state of California approved the medical use of marijuana with Proposition 215, the U.S. Supreme Court made the decision to prohibit the drug as a therapeutic treatment at the OCBC.

"According to the book, to the law, if you're using cannabis you're subject to arrest," she

says. "It doesn't matter if you're dying, it doesn't matter if you're in a wheelchair, it doesn't matter if you'll choke on your own vomit and die right in front of us."

Currently, the decision is being challenged through political activity by Seith and others

who support Cannabis Sativa's pain alleviating potential.

Seith said studies have strongly indicated that the brain has natural receptors for Tetrahydrocannabinol (the main psychoactive ingredient), that it is a natural substance and is just generally helping people sustain the quality



of life.

Seith herself knows the power of marijuana, as she has had to use it to decrease the pain of what ails her.

Born with scoliosis, Seith suffers from chronic backache due to Scheuermann's disease, which affects

ease her discomfort.

After travelling from Delaware to California to test the marijuana clinic, Seith became a member and later an employee.

"They needed a lot of help," she said. "So I started to volunteer some free time."

She quickly discovered that her job was rewarding.

"We are helping out a lot of people and they are very thankful for it," she said. "It's a pretty positive experience."

Although her occupation is controversial, she has the support of her relatives and friends.

But with the benefits come many hardships from dealing with severely ill patients.

"I know too many people that suffer from too many debilitating things," she said.

Seith's voice begins to shake as she speaks about her co-workers who are also suffering from constricting diseases and must resort to using marijuana, which does not cure but alleviates pain.

Seith, like many of her co-workers, empathize with patients who they interact with daily. She says a large number of the OCBC's staff are not only employees but also receive the same treatments that they administer.

"We have lots of people who work here [at the OCBC], and they are seriously ill."

"We have lost a couple of employees over the years," she said, taking a breath before breaking down in tears.

Seith says she is disappointed in the Supreme Court's decision and hopes that it will soon be reversed. She said she cannot comprehend the judgment that labels her patients as criminals.

"[The decision] is punishment for the people," she said. "[An appeal] will come, but it's probably still a pretty long battle."

"I think we still have our work cut out for us."

spinal curvature.

An automobile accident in 1997 only served to exacerbate her already torturous condition.

However, it was the year before the car accident when she discovered an article in a magazine describing the medical benefits of marijuana. It promised to

# Media Darling

BY SHAUN GALLAGHER

Here we are in this crowded movie theater, getting psyched to see what could be the greatest movie of the season.

We're sitting in the front row, because — screw the neck pain — it's the only American way to really enjoy an action thriller.

The lights dim, and we settle deep into our seats to enjoy 15 minutes of Attention Deficit Disorder-friendly cinema — the movie trailers.

Ah, what bliss! The trailers take the best parts of a two-hour movie and cram them into two minutes.

But what's this? Look at the screen! That's not a movie trailer! It's a ... commercial!

Can you believe the nerve this money-grubbing theater has, bilking us for \$8 tickets, and now subjecting us to big-screen advertising?

I want my movie trailers. But wait a second.

Oh no, I can't believe this is happening. I should be storming out of the movie theater in protest, demanding that this unsolicited advertising be ripped out of the

projector like the pathetic spam it is. But instead, I can't help myself! I like them.

These commercials, though clearly deeply unconscionable and sneaky, are in fact some of the most delightfully funny and entertaining advertisements I've seen in quite a while.

These aren't your regular, run-of-the-mill, coffee-commercial sort of ads. These are Super Bowl caliber ads.

These are the kind of ads that, if they were on TV, you would press "record" on your VCR so you could watch them again and again.

And when you factor in the size of the movie screen, compared to the size of even a big-screen TV, plus the booming Dolby Surround Sound System, you've got commercials that look, sound and feel like no others.

Behold! That gigantic ice-cold Pepsi seems like it's about to pour right on our heads! Wow!

This now-defunct "Welcome to Regal Cinemas" advertisement feels like we're on a real roller coaster! Throw up your hands and start screaming, because this is one heck of a ride!

Hah hah! And that Nike ad cracks me up every time! So now we're faced with an ethical dilemma.

Should we sit back and delight in these witty advertisements, falling prey to the ruthless capitalist system? Or should we cause a scene and be escorted out by two burly guys with flashlights?

Perhaps sympathizing with our non-American friends might help ease the injustice. After all, folks in Europe, Asia and Australia are often subjected to up to 10 minutes of advertising before the trailers even start.

We should consider ourselves lucky that advertising on American screens is generally limited to one or two 30-second ads per showing.

So I guess we'll just have to stick our tickets in our Levi's®, suck our Cokes®, munch on our Goobers®, turn off our Motorola® cell phones — and begrudgingly endure the blatant, rampant commercialism before we can enjoy the show.

Shaun Gallagher is a managing Mosaic editor for The Review. Reach him at jawns@udel.edu.

# Commercialism and buttered popcorn



# Thumbs Up to TiVo

BY KELLY F. METKIFF  
Staff Reporter

TiVo — no, it's not related to the exercise phenomenon Tae-bo, and it definitely will not tighten those buns into steel or chisel those abs.

In fact, it just might do the opposite and bring out the couch potato in you.

TiVo is a personal video recorder that connects to a television and cable service, allowing you to record, pause and even rewind up to 30 hours of live broadcast.

In comparison to a VCR, this new recording device is essentially a memory box that saves information similar to a computer's hard drive.

"TiVo makes the VCR look like something you would need three master degrees to operate," says Tyler Woods, the associate account executive of the public relations firm Blanc and Otus.

Currently, TiVo is sold with 14, 20 and 30 hours of memory.

However, the recordings are not permanent. Once the viewer has exceeded the hourly potential, TiVo begins to delete its recordings, starting with the oldest taping to the newest until enough blank memory is available to record again.

Woods says his favorite part of TiVo is the "Thumbs Up, Thumbs Down" option.

"This feature allows TiVo to get to know what types of shows I like or don't like," he says.

"When I press the thumbs up button on my remote it starts to recommend other shows similar to the one I'm watching."

Giving the Thumbs Down allows the system to become acquainted with the watcher's dislikes as well.

First introduced in 1999, TiVo was sold with only 14 hours of recording memory and priced at

\$600.

Since its debut, its cost has significantly dropped to \$99, says Erin Wisman, sales manager at Circuit City's Audio and Video department.

The customer makes a one-time purchase and additional or updated features are downloaded nightly — via a telephone call — from a local TiVo site.

"You have to purchase the box, but then you also have to pay for the TiVo service," Wisman says.

"The call lasts for only 2 minutes and is made around 3 a.m. so it doesn't interfere with other phone use."

There are two payment options for TiVo's service. Customers can either pay \$9.99 per month or \$199 for a lifetime contract.

Even though it sounds like a good deal, Wisman says he hasn't seen many college students pur-

chasing TiVo.

He suggests the price is one of the reasons why a college student might not be inclined to make the switch from a VCR.

On campus, some students said they have not considered buying TiVo because they were unaware of its existence.

"Oh, you mean the shoes?" sophomore Kristen Hill asks.

But even when Hill found out what TiVo was she says she isn't interested.

"It's probably too much money for me to buy."

Similar to Hill, senior Mike Ban Gilst says he has never seen TiVo advertised.

"Maybe it will be more commonplace in the future because it's a good idea," he says, "but I have no reason to buy right now."

Meanwhile, on the battlefield of home entertainment the VCR still reigns supreme as the choice recording device.



**ACROSS**

- 1 Puke
- 4 No piece of cake
- 8 Dos
- 13 "\_\_\_ pig's eye!"
- 14 Sunblock ingredients
- 16 MacDowell in "Groundhog Day"
- 17 Camera type
- 18 Dracula: 1943
- 20 Bear Hall-of-Famer
- 22 Actor McShane
- 23 "A Chapter on Ears" essayist
- 24 "Outstanding!"
- 25 Like Swiss army knives
- 28 Ceiling
- 30 Zoological foot
- 31 Picture puzzle
- 35 Had ants in the pants
- 38 City WNW of Bologna
- 39 Dell, to Intel
- 40 Blend
- 41 Modernist
- 42 Ignited
- 43 Audience cries
- 45 Spouse
- 47 French assembly
- 48 Rock's \_\_\_ Jovi
- 49 "My Gal \_\_\_"
- 50 Deserved
- 53 Towboat
- 55 At the summit
- 58 Burro
- 59 Redeye
- 62 Lee of Dracula fame
- 65 Palm leaf
- 66 In '50s style, e.g.
- 67 Slipknot
- 68 Arm of the USAF
- 69 Picasso's prop
- 70 "Guarding \_\_\_" (1994)
- 71 Kelly's "\_\_\_ Pogo"

**DOWN**

- 1 Strand of smoke
- 2 Family member
- 3 Dracula: 1994
- 4 Nimbus
- 5 "Take Me \_\_\_"
- 6 Gant of baseball
- 7 Made up one's mind
- 8 Recyclable item
- 9 Like a cyclops
- 10 Rustic poem
- 11 Melanesia member
- 12 Vaccines
- 15 Catches flies
- 19 Suffix for prop
- 21 Marshmallow holder
- 26 Culmination
- 27 Scout units
- 29 Downgrade
- 32 Dracula: 1931
- 33 Module
- 34 Glut
- 35 Watch chains
- 36 "Able was \_\_\_ I saw ..."
- 37 "\_\_\_ a pity"
- 38 Singer McDaniel
- 41 Hawaiian goose
- 44 1994 Tom Cruise role
- 45 Where the action is
- 46 Roth in "Blue Skies"
- 48 Buffalo
- 51 Hamelin pest
- 52 Kind of code
- 54 Russian labor camp
- 55 Land measure
- 56 "Take \_\_\_ Train"
- 57 Kitchen scraps
- 60 Iron and bauxite
- 61 Burrito's cousin
- 63 Sun
- 64 Weeding tool

# Mosaic

invites you

to submit your

student-

produced

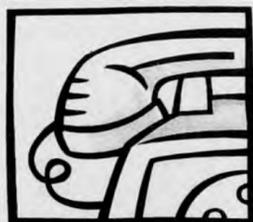
# comic strips.

If interested, e-mail the Managing Mosaic editors, [jawns@udel.edu](mailto:jawns@udel.edu) or [lissylou@udel.edu](mailto:lissylou@udel.edu).

You will be asked to submit three to five sample comic strips.

"SUCKERS" by Sam Bellotto Jr.

# Classifieds



## Call Us! 831-2771

### Classified Ad Rates

**University Rates:**  
(students, faculty, staff)

\$1.00 per line

### Local Rates:

\$2.00 per line

-UD rates are for personal use only

-All rates are per insertion

-Sorry, cash and checks only, we do not accept credit cards

### Specials

**Bold:** one time charge of \$2

**Boxing:** One time charge of \$5

### Discounts

A 10% discount is given to those ads which meet both of the following criteria:

1. Prepaid in full
2. Min. 8 insertions

### Deadlines

For Tuesday's issue:  
Friday at 3 p.m.

For Friday's issue:  
Tuesday at 3 p.m.

### Placing Your Ad

1. Mail your ad with a check payable to *The Review* to:  
The Review  
250 Perkins Student Center  
University of Delaware  
Newark, DE 19716

2. Stop by our office in the Perkins Student Center

### Business Hours

Monday.... 10am-5pm  
Tuesday.....10am-3pm  
Wednesday. 10am-5pm  
Thursday.....10am-5pm  
Friday.....10am-3pm

### Call Us!

(302) 831-2771

### Interested in Display Advertising?

Call (302) 821-1398 for more information!

### Remember...Check out your classified ad on our Website:

[www.review.udel.edu](http://www.review.udel.edu)

Your classified ad will be placed on our website at no extra cost!

Not only will your ad be seen by the Newark community, UD students, faculty, staff and other subscribers, but also by anyone who has access to the web!

### Advertising Policy

*The Review* reserves the right to refuse any ads that are of an improper or inappropriate time, place or manner. The ideas and opinions of advertisements appearing in this publication are not necessarily those of *The Review's* staff or the University. Questions, comments, or input may be directed to the advertising department at *The Review*.

### Help Wanted

**Now Hiring Energetic servers flexible hrs. Mrs. Robino's Rest. 520 N. Union St. 530-482**

WE ARE LOOKING FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS TO DO ON CAMPUS FUNDRAISING FOR DELAWARE. Responsibilities include contacting alumni to update records and seek support for academic programs and scholarships. \$7/hr plus monetary incentives. Call 831-4859 for an interview.

ALL your summer money gone? 3 different jobs available. 2 miles from campus. 9-20 hrs. per week. Call Sam 454-8955

**DOMESTIC RESTAURANT & BAR**  
Accepting applications for the following positions:  
WAITSTAFF  
HOST/HOSTESS  
BARTENDERS  
FOOD RUNNERS  
BUS PERSONS  
KITCHEN STAFF  
Apply in person  
Mon-Sat 11:00 - 5:00  
400 Lantana Drive  
Lantana Square Shopping Center  
Hockessin, DE

Canada Dry Dist. Looking for mature, responsible person, inventory clerk & customer service position. Flexible hrs. must have computer experience. Call between 10am-2pm Vera 1-800-854-2247

Childcare for ten month old son. Must like the outdoors to accompany mother & son on daily outings. Must like animals. Two days a week. Negotiable rates & flexibility. (410) 620-0096

Kentmere Vet Hospital, 1710 Lovering Ave., Wilm. DE 19806. Vet Tech/Vet Ass't, p/a afternoons/some weekends. Call 655-6610 or fax resume 655-0715.

A.G. Edwards a full-service investment firm is now hiring part-time marketing reps. Hours Tues-Wed-Thurs 6-9pm. Great resume builder. Call Derek 731-2131

Less than 10 minutes from campus. Cavaliers Country Club is seeking food servers and line cooks for the member dining and banquet areas. Great pay and working environment. Flexible schedules and golfing privileges available. Please call Gina or Mr. K at 737-1200

**SPRING BREAK 2001**  
**Jamaica, Cancun, Florida, Barbados, Bahamas and Padre.**  
Free Meals & Drinks....  
Book by Nov. 3rd.  
Call for FREE info pack or visit us on-line [sunspashtours.com](http://sunspashtours.com)  
**1-800-426-7710**

**CAREGIVERS MAID IN HEAVEN**  
♥ NANNIES ♥ COMPANIONS ♥ HOUSEKEEPERS  
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610-664-5223 302-428-3130

### Help Wanted

Clerical/ Sales Help for local sports shop. Clerical experience (typing, phones, filing, computer) pref. Must be honest, neat, personable and love ice hockey. We are not looking for short term help, many perks, call Charles for interview. (302) 456-0571 M-F 12-5pm

Cleaning person needed, \$8/hr starting pay plus bonus. Part time. 239-2669

**ARE YOU ADDICTED TO MAKE-UP? Would you like to earn \$500-\$1500 every month sharing with your friends how to use the make-up you love? Call 893-2977**

Friendly, neat, and courteous part-time help needed to work front desk at tennis club, evenings and weekends. Knowledge of game and equipment helpful, but not required. Call or stop by at Christiana Millcreek Raquet Club. 239-4111

Babysitter-Nurturing person to care for 4 month old part-time in my home. Infant first aid and CPR a plus. Transportation and references required (302) 235-5665.

A BUSY AUTOMOTIVE DEALERSHIP IS LOOKING FOR AN ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL WITH A GOOD DRIVING RECORD TO BE A PART TIME LOT ATTENDANT. APPLICANT MUST BE AT LEAST 18 YEARS OLD AND ABLE TO DRIVE A MANUAL TRANSMISSION. APPLY IN PERSON. 414 E. CLEVELAND AVE. NEWARK, DE(302) 453-6800

Italian Bistro, Christiana Mall, now hiring FT/PT servers avail. days and weekends. Apply within. 366-8566

Assistant teacher positions available M-F 7-9am & 3-6pm. Day Care Center located in N. Newark. Call Edu-Care 453-7326

Attention: work at home. Our children come to out office everyday. \$500/\$500 part-time/full-time. Call (937) 640-2528 [www.financialjoy.net](http://www.financialjoy.net)

Babysitter/ Mother's Helper: Tues/Thurs aft. Wilmington, Rockford Park area. References & transportation required. \$8.00/hr. Call 777-3355.

BARTENDERS MAKE \$100-\$250 PER NIGHT! NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED! CALL NOW!! 1-800-981-8168 ext. 9058

Kahonaville now hiring full and part-time servers host/hostess, redemption, security & bussers Weekends a must. Apply in person M-F, 2:00-8:00PM 550 South Madison St. Wilmington, DE 19801 Fax: 571-1102 or email [jarcher@kahonaville.com](mailto:jarcher@kahonaville.com)



**Business is Good....**  
...and we need Fun & Friendly Students to work as FT/RT Sales Associates and Lab Associates!!

In return you'll enjoy:  
Competitive pay  
On-the-job training  
Career Growth

Good Communication skills and a "Can Do Attitude" are vital, and we accept all majors.

All interested candidates should contact Shirley @ 302-983-3174 or apply online @ [ritzcamera.com](http://ritzcamera.com)

### Help Wanted

**Part-time Position - Mon Wed Fri 3pm-8pm: Phone Answering, Filing, Misc. Office Duties. Apply in person at MATT SLAP SUBARU, 255 E CLEVELAND AVE, NEWARK, DE**

**Accounting Majors-Accountant. 10-15 hours weekly year-round. Will train. Position will give you great experience to list on your resume & introduce you to public accounting. Concord Pike. Call Dave @ 888-1040**

PAID MGT. INTERNSHIPS FOR SUMMER 2001. GET "REAL LIFE" EXPERIENCE EARN \$6-10,000, ON-LINE APPLICATIONS AND MORE INFO @ [www.tuitionpainters.com](http://www.tuitionpainters.com)

Babysitter needed- looking for fun person, pref. Early education major to babysit 2 fun kids - ages 4 & 12. Trans. & Ref. requ'd. Flex. Hours. Please call Stacy @ 888-1835

### For Sale

**Ampro Super Stylist 16mm Projector, Bell & Howell Loud Speaker 16ohms 20 watts, probably about 50 years old. Both free, call 731-5776.**

Priced to sell, good condition. Saturn Station Wagon, CD Player, \$4500. Call (302) 778-4789

Two seat sofa w/ matching chair- light brown. Leather like material. TV and stereo stand. Best offer 302 234-3220

Nikon N 90-S Camera. Body only. Like new. \$600 or best offer. Call 302-734-3230 evenings and weekends.

1989 Ford Probe Turbo Man. Trans. A/C cruise, 65K. \$3000 475-3231

**Looking for a JOB? Read THE REVIEW Classifieds!**

### For Rent

Main & Academy St. Apt. for rent. Clean, sunny, closets, parking, hardwood floors, water/heat incl. Available immed., 10/01. Dr. Cox 368-2558

Room in Lg. House, S. College Ave., across from Morris Library, \$400/mo. incl. Utils. Immed. Avail. 738-2124.

2br 2ba apt., one block from campus, w/d, 9ft ceiling, large balcony, \$1300/mo. 994-7026.

### Announcements

Audible Illusions DJ's has a new number Call 994-6600 to book your date party or formal

One car garage, E. Cleveland Ave. Parking spot S.Chapel St. 368-5892.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES TELEPHONE COMMENT LINE-Call the "comment line" with questions, comments, and/or suggestions about our services 831-4898

PREGNANT? LATE AND WORRIED? Pregnancy testing, options counseling and contraception available through the Student Health Service GYN Clinic. For information or an appointment, call 831-8035 Monday through Friday 8:30-12 and 1:00-4:00. Confidential services.

*I am frightened.*  
*I am fearless.*  
Transforming lives...  
In 1995, a car accident paralyzed Palmer Harston's legs. Thanks to help from *Easter Seals*, it didn't paralyze her life. Now Palmer knows she can do anything. Even gymnastics.  
*Easter Seals* helped bring Palmer's life back into full bloom.  
To learn more, visit [www.easter-seals.org](http://www.easter-seals.org)

Creating solutions, changing lives.

## Morris Library

Hours September 5-November 21:



Mon-Thur: 8am-12 midnight  
Friday: 8am-8pm  
Saturday: 9am-8pm  
Sunday: 11am-12 midnight

### Travel

Largest selection of Spring Break Destinations, including Cruises! Foam Parties, Free Drinks and Club Admissions. Rep positions and Free

Trips available. Epicurean Tours 1-800-231-4FUN. Sign onto our website today. [www.EpicuRRean.com](http://www.EpicuRRean.com)

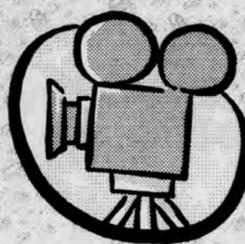
Early Specials! Spring Break Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 Days \$279! Meals, Parties! Awesome Beaches, Nightlife! Departs from Florida! Get Group-Go Free!! [springbreaktravel.com](http://springbreaktravel.com) 1-800-678-6386

Wanted! Springbreakers! Cancun, Bahamas, Florida & Jamaica. Call Sun Coast Vacations for a free brochure and ask how you can Organize a small group & Eat Drink, Travel Free & Earn Cash! Call 1-888-777-4642 or email [sales@suncoastvacations.com](mailto:sales@suncoastvacations.com)

Spring Break! Deluxe Hotels, Reliable Air, Free Food, Drinks and Parties! Cancun, Jamaica, Bahamas, Mazatlan & Florida. Travel Free and Earn Cash! Do it on the Web! Go to [StudentCity.com](http://StudentCity.com) or call 800-293-1443 for info.

WINTER BREAK/ SPRING BREAK Ski & Beach Trips on sale now! [www.sunchase.com](http://www.sunchase.com) or call 1-800-SUNCHASE

Read The Review every Tuesday and Friday!



TUNE IN!!!  
to SLTV!!  
The University of Delaware's Quality Programming Television Station

### Community Bulletin Board

"Design of a Flexible Foot Prosthesis Using Finite Element Methods" Seminar, Mechanical Engineering Dept., Fri., 9/29, 12:15-1:15pm in 114 Spencer Lab. Given by Prof. Paul Allard, University of Montreal

Beginning Thursday, Sept. 21, a Caring Circle for Gays, Lesbians, Bi-sexuals, Transgendered and Transvestites will be meeting weekly from 7-8:45pm at the First Unitarian Church of Wilm., will continue for the next eight weeks. There is no charge but enrollment will close after the second meeting. Call Lillian Pirog at (302) 478-22384 or email [spirallwv@aol.com](mailto:spirallwv@aol.com) for more info.

Delaware Recreation and Parks Society is sponsoring the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual C.R.A.B. Bike Ride on Sunday, Oct. 15. Starts and finishes at Holts Landing State Park, course distances are 25 and 50 miles on flat terrain. Registration at 7:30am; ride begins at 8:15am. Fee is \$17 for adults and \$10 for children under 16 when registering before 9/24. Registration the day of the ride is \$20. Will benefit recreation agencies in Delaware, and is open to cyclists of all ages and abilities. For more info, call (302) 739-5285.

The Delaware State Police is accepting applications for State Troopers. In order to be considered for the Spring 2001 Academy Class all applications must be postmarked by Oct. 15. For more info, call (302) 739-5980 or write to P.O. Box 430, Dover, DE 19903. Also see web site: [www.state.de.us/dsp](http://www.state.de.us/dsp).

Delaware Seminar in American, Art, History and Material Culture presents Joseph Connors "Piazza Navona: Renaissance Potential and Baroque Fulfillment." Wed., Sept. 27. Reception 3:15pm Old College Lobby, Discussion 4pm Gore Room 103. For more information call 831-2678.

"How to Choose a Day Care" A free workshop sponsored by S.E.E.D. (Supporting Early Education and Development) at Little Academy, 5702 Kirkwood Hwy. Sat. Sept. 30, 10am and 3pm. Topics will include: How to find a day care, which type of day care is right for you, what to look for when visiting a child care facility, and how to monitor your child's care. Call 993-1111 to register

Dept. of Physics and Astronomy Colloquium "Magnetic Nanoparticles for High Density Recording Media" Presented by George C. Hadjipanayis, UD. Wed., Sept. 27, 104 Gore Hall, 4pm.

Delaware Hospice presents its 2000 Festival of Trees, Nov. 17-19, Oberod Conference Center, Rt. 52, North Centerville, 10-4 pm daily. The Delaware Hospice annual fundraiser will feature a magnificent display of decorated trees and wreaths, entertainment, raffles and vendors. For information call 478-5707.

Place YOUR ad in The Review Classifieds 831-2771

## Electronic Library Classes

Fall 2000

The University of Delaware Library is pleased to announce that Electronic Library Classes, scheduled for the Fall 2000, are open to University faculty, staff, and students. Pre-registration is encouraged but not required. To register, call 831-2432 or register by e-mail at: [cegrant@udel.edu](mailto:cegrant@udel.edu). Classes will be offered in the Morris Library, Sussman Room 056, unless otherwise noted.

### Library Research in the Digital Age

Thursday, October 5, 2000 3:30-5:00 p.m.

The fundamentals of library research have not changed, but the way these steps are carried out has changed a great deal. This presentation will focus on library research and teaching in the new age of computers, electronic databases, the Web and full text electronic sources.

### Getting to the Source: Electronic Access to Primary Research Materials

Thursday, October 12, 2000 3:30-5:00 p.m.

A look at electronic access to resources held in library special collections, manuscript and archival repositories, museums and other institutions. Introduces specialized search strategies for DELCAT, other library online catalogs and networked databases. The workshop will also explore the Web for primary resources in a variety of disciplines.

### Finding Electronic Images on the Web

Monday, October 16, 2000 3:30-5:00 p.m.

We all know the Internet is a terrific source of information, and most of us are good at "surfing the Web." But what if you want to find photos or other images? In this hands-on class we'll explore different methods for finding images on the Web, from dedicated image Web sites to customized searches for a particular image. Downloading and copyright concerns for digital images will also be discussed.

### Using the Digital Microform Scanner

Media Viewing Room - Lower Level

Monday, October 23, 2000 3:00-5:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24, 2000 10:00 a.m.-Noon

This workshop will demonstrate the basic operation and practical uses of the new Digital Microform Scanner: how to scan Microfilm or Microfiche, manipulate the image, then print, save or e-mail. The Library will also cover which file formats are best to use for saving and e-mailing purposes. If the workshop times are not convenient, please call the Microforms Unit to schedule an appointment, 831-1732.

### Electronic Access to Full-text Journal Articles

Class of 1941 Lecture Room

Thursday, November 2, 2000 3:30-5:00 p.m.

This presentation will provide an overview of the various services offered by the Library which provide full-text articles via the Library Networked Databases. After reviewing the full-text options that have been available for the past few years, the session will concentrate on the latest additions to full-text databases. These additions include the *IDEAL*, *ChemPort Connection* and *ScienceDirect*. These products are cooperative ventures between the database producers and various publishers that allow direct access to full-text articles directly from the publishers' website.

### SciFinder Scholar

Class of 1941 Lecture Room

Thursday, November 16, 2000 3:30-5:00 p.m.

*SciFinder Scholar* is a full reaction query tool for chemists that allows users to build and explore reaction queries. This workshop will teach how to construct a search for a chemical substance or reaction, a research topic, literature written by a specific author, or a specific article or patent. Instruction on substructure searching will cover how to create a substructure query and map atoms in the reactant to the product. Demonstrations will include drawing structures for several organic substances and showing the flexibility of *SciFinder*.

Sponsored by the University of Delaware Library

# R

## Thursday Nights In the Scrounge

September 28<sup>th</sup>  
9:00-11:00pm

Do you like SKA?

# DAZE ALONE

Bring your mug!

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For more information please contact the undergraduate career center or Visit our Website at

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### Reznick Fedder & Silverman CPAs, PC

Attn: Amy Levine

4520 East West Highway, Suite 300

Bethesda, Maryland 20814

(301) 652-9100 Fax (301) 652-1848

#### On Campus Calendar

September 26 Job Jamboree (Klondike Kate's Following)  
October 10 Interview Information Session  
October 11 Interviews

Attention all  
University of Delaware  
Accounting and Finance Majors!  
Please Join Us for a Reception  
Tuesday, September 26, 2000  
Following the Job Jamboree  
at  
Klondike Kate's

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## Constitution Meeting

Perkins Gallery Room  
at 7 p.m.  
on Thursday,  
September 28, 2000



# DUSC

Meetings every Monday  
at 4:30 p.m.  
Gore Hall Room 103

Office Hours: Mondays and Wednesdays  
6-9 p.m. Trabant Room 223

- Men's soccer loses to Rider
- Atlantic 10 scores and standings
- .....see pages C2 and C3

On September 26, 1961  
Roger Maris hit his 60th  
home run of the season, tying  
Babe Ruth's record.

## Commentary

JEFF GLUCK



### Delaware not doing all it can

Winning the Division I-AA national championship in football would be about as good as it gets for University of Delaware athletics.

Or maybe the highlight would be for the men's basketball team to win one NCAA Tournament game.

Big deal. On the national level, these accomplishments do not mean much. The university needs to start aiming higher than these small-time goals.

Winning at this second-tier level is kind of like your high school football team.

You tell your friends at Delaware all the time, "Hey, my high school won sectionals two years ago!"

Upon finding out that approximately zero people care about your high school's mini-achievement, you feel slighted. It was a big deal to you and your school, but on a wider scale, no one pays attention to it.

That's how it is at Delaware. We could win all the America East championships and even Division I-AA titles we want. But the fact is the large majority of sports fans nationally don't even know this place exists.

Let's imagine a miracle happened and both the football and basketball teams achieved their goals this year here at UD — the school would be on a year-long athletics high.

"We're awesome," you'd tell your friend from neighboring state university Penn State. "We won the I-AA national championship!"

"Cool!" your friend would say. "Are you going to a bowl game this year? Winning the Alamo Bowl last year was really fun!"

Since Division I-AA teams are not invited to bowl games, the Hens would not go, and you would realize that Delaware's accomplishments suddenly weren't that great. Oh well.

But what if the basketball team got a bid to March Madness and was able to pull off a stunning upset on a national stage?

"Hell yeah," you'd say to your friends from other universities. "We won a game in the NCAA Tourney! March Madness!"

"Great!" your friend from Maryland, another neighboring state university, would reply. "We've won five tourney games in the past three years!"

Yeah, on second thought, winning just one NCAA Tournament game isn't that great either. Oh well.

Hmm ... maybe just making it isn't such a big deal. Winning it would be nice.

But that's when the old thoughts would kick in — "Wait a minute, we can't win the national championship! After all, we're Delaware!"

Ouch.

What kind of loser's mentality does this school have? Our university, which is supposed to prepare students for being successful in life, tells us through our athletics program that we are second-rate.

Look at the accomplishments to which our athletes strive — winning one game on the national stage? Just making it there?

The reason students and athletes speak in these terms is because in the back of the mind of every single Hens fan is the explanation of We Can't Do It.

It does not prepare us for life if we're constantly being told that we're over-matched and that we don't have the capability or resources to be a contender.

University administrators — find a way. This is a great school, and we're starting to develop an outstanding sports tradition by the investments that you have put into the athletics program.

That's great. Do more.

Upgrade the football stadium to 50,000 seats, take us to Division I-A and get us to a bowl game within 20 years.

Take the other sports to the Atlantic-10 Conference. Make us a national player in athletics, and this state will begin to rid itself of the inferiority complex that comes with being the second-smallest in the union.

This is a great place to go to school, but just imagine what it would be like if every one in the country knew that.

Jeff Gluck is a sports editor for The Review. He encourages you to send your Delaware-Penn State football predictions to jmgluck@udel.edu.

# GOLDEN EFFORT

## Golden Rams no match for No. 7 UD

BY MIKE LEWIS  
Managing Sports Editor

With four seconds remaining in Saturday night's football game, the West Chester offense called timeout to set up for the final play of the game.

The ball rested on Delaware's nine-yard line, and the Hens faithful still remaining in Delaware Stadium chortled lustily for the defense to keep the Golden Rams out of the end zone. With fans on their feet, West Chester came out of its huddle, and redshirt-freshman quarterback John Stauffer dropped back to pass.

But before the ball reached its intended target, Hens sophomore defensive back Mike Adams intercepted it at the three-yard line and streaked 97 yards for a touchdown. The cheers of 21,152 spectators roared as he rushed past the home sidelines.

The interception return, however, was the dramatic ending to an equally un-dramatic game as No. 7-ranked Delaware (4-0) scored at will against its Division II Pennsylvania rivals, the final whistle mercifully blowing with the score at 84-0.

The 84 points are a modern-era record for points by a Hens squad and the most ever given up by the Golden Rams. It is the largest margin of victory since Delaware defeated William and Mary 93-0 in 1915.

"I didn't have any idea that things would turn out like this," Hens head coach Tubby Raymond said. "I don't think the score is totally realistic. Things just hap-



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

pen in a loose ballgame like that." Adams' interception was the Hens' sixth of the game and the eighth turnover overall for West Chester (0-4). Delaware converted six of those turnovers into touchdowns.

The Hens dominated from the moment they received the ball in the first quarter when the Golden Rams punted after their opening pos-

session. Delaware called just four plays to cover the 48 yards needed for a touchdown, with senior fullback James O'Neal scampering the final 16 for the score.

The drive was the first of 10 consecutive series in which the

Hens scored a touchdown. The West Chester defense did not hold Delaware scoreless until the opening drive of the fourth quarter.

With such a lopsided contest, Raymond was able to shuffle young players into the game throughout the night, which he said afterward was one of the main goals of the night.

"The thing that's important from our standpoint is that we played three [teams] of offense and three [teams] of defense," Raymond said. "Some kids got in the ballgame that might not have had a chance to play in a long time. I think it helps our depth for the future."

Many second-team players see WEST CHESTER page C2

### FOOTBALL

West Chester	0
Hens	84



THE REVIEW/Christopher Bunn

Sophomore defender Kate Anderson (8) looks to help out freshman midfielder Shannon White in Sunday's game against Vermont. The Hens improved to 8-1-1 with the victory.

## Hens remarkable season continues with overtime win against Vermont

BY DAN DELORENZO  
City News Editor

A dramatic sudden-death victory over Vermont opened America East conference play for the Delaware women's soccer team Sunday afternoon.

Sophomore midfielder Maria Pollaro scored on an unassisted shot into the lower right of the goal with 5:36 remaining in the first overtime to win the game 1-0.

Pollaro said scoring the game-winner was an amazing feeling, especially since it was her first collegiate goal.

"It was indescribable," she said. The Hens (8-1-1, 1-0 America East) dominated play, particularly in the second half, registering 17 shots on goal to six by the Catamounts (2-6, 0-2).

Delaware's victory was backed up by the solid play of freshman goalkeeper Erin Johnson, who recorded her first career shutout.

Outstanding play by Vermont's freshman goalkeeper Katie Duffy thwarted the Hens for 99 minutes.

Delaware head coach Scott Grzenda said the game carried particular significance because it started the team off undefeated in conference play.

"Any conference game is going to be a tough one,"

he said, "because so much is riding on it."

Grzenda said he was not satisfied with the team's intensity at the start of the match.

"If you get rid of the first 30 minutes," he said, "it was a good game."

Grzenda said the team will be concentrating on playing at full throttle for 90 minutes in Friday's home game against Towson.

The domination by Delaware in the second half was largely due to its strength in the midfield, Grzenda said.

"The whole change in the second half was our central midfielders," he said.

Overall, the players said they were pleased with a successful season thus far.

Pollaro said this year's squad has talent and confidence.

"We're a really close-knit team," she said. "We're strong and deep off the bench."

Grzenda echoed the sentiment about this year's squad, especially in relation to other teams from his 11-year career at Delaware.

"This is one of the best groups we've had here," he said.

Delaware takes the field again at home Friday against Towson at 4 p.m.

### WOMEN'S SOCCER

Vermont	0	OT
Hens	1	

## Mistake keeps Pressey from 1,000 yards

BY ROBERT NIEDZWIECKI  
Managing Sports Editor

When Butter Pressey rose from the turf following a 21-yard run early in the third quarter, an announcement over the public address system stated that he had surpassed 1,000 yards rushing for his career.

However, a computer mistake had Pressey advancing 10 yards farther than the 21 he actually gained on that carry. The halfback — who left the game for good following the play — had in fact gained 94 yards up to that point, meaning he still needed four more yards to become the 48th player in school history to reach the mark.

"[Not reaching 1,000 career yards Saturday] hurts me a little bit," Pressey said. "I want it, and it will come."

Though Pressey did not get 1,000 career rushing yards, everything else against West Chester came relatively easily in what is shaping up as a remarkable season for the junior.

Pressey carried eight times for 94 yards against the Golden Rams, an 11.8 yard average. This included a 33-yard touchdown run to give Delaware a 30-0 lead less than a minute into the second quarter.

The touchdown was his eighth of the season. With the Hens at their own 32, Pressey added his ninth when he caught a 15-yard pass from quarterback Matt Nagy and turned

it into a 68-yard touchdown pass, running into the end zone untouched.

Pressey — who attended Newark High School — now has nine touchdowns on the season, scoring at least two in every game. He ranks among the top 10 scorers in Division I-AA.

"Everyone knows Butter is a Newark hero," linebacker Dan Mulhern said. "He's elusive. He's fast. He's playing awesome."

The overall rushing attack proved elusive for the Golden Rams as well. Led by Pressey, the unit gained 443 yards, divided among 11 different players.

Surprisingly, backup quarterback Sam Postlethwait was Delaware's second leading rusher in the game. The junior gained 84 yards on just two carries.

In the first half, Postlethwait went left while the entire West Chester defense slid right. Postlethwait was able to gain 31 yards on the play down to the Golden Rams' 19. The run helped set up the Hens last touchdown of the first half for a 43-0 lead.

Postlethwait got the crowd roaring again in the second half when he almost scored a touchdown of his own.

He ran around the left side of the line, then cut all the way back across the grain. The noise from the crowd grew louder as he got closer,

see PRESSEY page C3



THE REVIEW/Andrew Mehan

Halfback Butter Pressey eludes Rashieem Reed in Saturday night's game. The junior scored two TD's and had 94 yards rushing.

# Upset victory for Delaware

BY ROB ERDMAN  
Sports Editor

The city of Boston proved to be a nice place to visit, but not necessarily a nice place to stay.

It was the best of times Friday, as the Hens opened up America East conference play with a 1-0 victory at No. 13 Northeastern (5-3, 0-1 America East).

However, Sunday's game at Boston University (5-2, 2-0) proved to be the worst of times when Delaware finished on the short side of the 3-2 score.

The Hens (3-6, 1-1) were primed and ready to go Friday, not intimidated by the higher-ranked team hailing from Northeastern, head coach Carol Miller said.

"It was really exciting," she said. "The girls were fired up and ready to play. They bounced back well from last weekend's trip to Iowa."

Delaware scored the game's only goal nearly 27 minutes into the game when senior Megan Fortunato set-up junior Juli Byrd, who chalked-up her fifth goal of the season.

The goal proved to be enough as the Hens defended shut down Northeastern, giving them their first victory against the Huskies since 1994, which was their first victory at Northeastern in program history.

Though out-shot 18-4 overall and 13-1 in the second half, Delaware's defense ended behind sophomore goaltender Andrea Grasso.

"I was very excited for [Grasso]," Miller said. "She did a super job — the whole defensive unit did a great job."

Grasso recorded six saves en route to her second career en route

shutout.

Early on, it looked as though the Hens would carry their momentum from Northeastern on Friday to Boston University Sunday, but as the game wore on Delaware could not keep it going.

Junior Kate Johnson put a feed from sophomore Stephanie Dorsch behind the Terrier goalkeeper just 1:08 into the game, giving the Hens an early lead.

Unlike the Huskies, one goal would not be enough to tame the Terriers.

"It was a game of almosts," Miller said. "They had a lot of confidence going into the game, but two weekends of long distance travel proved to be quite difficult. But that's not an excuse."

Boston University responded just nine minutes later as Robyn Kenney scored an unassisted goal.

Casey Holman would also score for the Terriers in the half, giving Boston University a 2-1 lead at intermission.

As the second half began, Holman picked up right where she left off. She scored her second goal with just under 20 minutes to play, giving the Terriers an insurmountable lead.

"There were one or two players we didn't control as well as we should have," Miller said. "We definitely had our opportunities."

Although down 3-1, Delaware was not going to roll over and play dead.

Freshman Erin Shaklee scored her second goal of the season to pull the Hens to within one.

Unfortunately, that was all the offense Delaware could muster.

Try as they might, the Hens were

## FIELD HOCKEY

Hens	1	←
Northeastern	0	
Hens	2	
Boston U.	3	←



Sophomore forward Katie Kelly looks to advance the ball in a game earlier this season. The Hens split two games in Boston this weekend.

unable to manufacture an equalizer, dropping its first America East conference game of the year.

"Everything looks good so far," Miller said. "We just need to work on clicking as a group and staying healthy."

Overall, Miller said, she was pleased with how her team is playing and its ability to rebound after a loss.

"Our goal is to learn from every game and move forward," she said. "We've been doing that."

"It would be easy to give up after a slow start, but this group hasn't. They have a lot of character, integrity and enthusiasm."

Sophomore Kelly Coyle has been out with mononucleosis and will miss the next two weeks, Miller said.

The highly travelled squad is looking forward to coming home and getting some much-needed rest, Miller said.

"Right now we are just looking ahead to St. Joseph's," Miller said. "After that, the girls are going to get the whole weekend off. They certainly deserve it."

Delaware will return to action Wednesday at Rullo Field when the team plays host to St. Joseph's in a non-conference game at 7 p.m.

# Hens pick up two more wins

BY ELIZABETH RYAN  
Staff Reporter

It was a fight to the finish in this weekend's Delaware/ASICS Invitational as the Hens volleyball team prevailed, winning two out of three matches.

However, the tournament ended on a bitter note as Delaware lost its battle with Liberty Saturday night 3-1 (15-6, 13-15, 8-15, 14-16).

On Friday, the Hens defeated Morgan State 3-0 (15-6, 17-15, 15-8) and continued their streak against Lafayette on Saturday, winning 3-0 (15-5, 15-5, 15-1).

But Delaware's run came to a disappointing end when it faced the Flames.

Although the results of the Liberty match may not have been what the Hens wanted, head coach Shannon Elliott said the girls never gave up.

"I'm happy with the [team's] performance," she said. "We did well all around, and they fought until the end."

Senior Jennifer Wanner led Delaware (5-9) with 19 kills, and Margaret Lapinski added 22 digs, but that was not enough as the Hens had their three-match winning streak snapped.

Senior Heather Ness thought Delaware performed to its potential.

"We played very well," she said, "and although we didn't win, we

stepped our best against Liberty. We stepped it up and we were playing together as a team."

Elliott said that although the whole team played well, two players stood out.

"Ness played great defense for us," she said, "and [junior] Cameo Neeman did some great hitting."

Neeman and freshman Allison Hunter were voted onto the All-Tournament team.

Rachel Harnack led Liberty with 30 kills.

"She just shut us down with her hitting," Ness said. "We couldn't come back."

The crowd was also a factor for the Hens, Elliott said.

"The crowd was great," she said. "They definitely get involved, and it's nice because I think the [team] feels it. When the game is up, the crowd is up and the [team] know that."

Delaware's next battle will be against Loyola on Wednesday in Baltimore.

Elliott said the Hens changed their program slightly in order to prepare for the match because the last time they ventured to Baltimore they were unexpectedly upset.

"Last time we took Loyola for granted," she said. "We just have to remember that the moment we step on the court, we need to take it as a game. They are just better than us, but they are just as good."

## VOLLEYBALL

# Rough outing for UD against Broncs

BY JEN BLENNER  
Copy Editor

Though the Delaware men's soccer team was picked ninth in the preseason America East poll, the last thing it wants to see is another non-conference team.

That's because the Hens will head into their America East opener against Hartford with a 1-7 record after losing to Rider 2-1 Saturday afternoon.

The Broncs (3-4) jumped out to an early 2-0 lead on goals by Sean O'Hare and Tim O'Neill.

Delaware junior midfielder Brian Shepanski scored his first goal of the season when he scored off a feed from senior defenseman Mat Dunbar with 8:48 remaining to cut the lead to one.

"We didn't get things together until the second half," senior captain Mat Dunbar said, "and by then it was too late."

Rider out-shot the Hens 13-10 and had a 10-4 advantage in corner kicks.

Delaware head coach Marc Samonisky was critical of his team's overall performance.

"We are not winning," he said. "They don't play with enthusiasm and they don't defend very well as a team."

"They look like it doesn't matter what the result of the game is."

But despite struggling with injuries and the constant frustration of losing

games, the players said they have kept their spirit alive.

"It's frustrating," sophomore forward Mike Honeysett said. "We go into every game thinking we can win. We give up that first goal and then we have to come back from behind."

Coming from behind has been a familiar position for the Hens in most games this season, he said. To try to improve, the team made a small change in its formation. Instead of a flat four, the squad has been playing with a sweeper behind the rest of the defense.

"I think we are definitely improving over the season," junior goaltender Nick Konawalik said. "We are starting to [give more effort]."

"The team must give it their all for an entire 90-minute-game in order to win," he said. "Most of the time the other teams are out-working us and dominating the game."

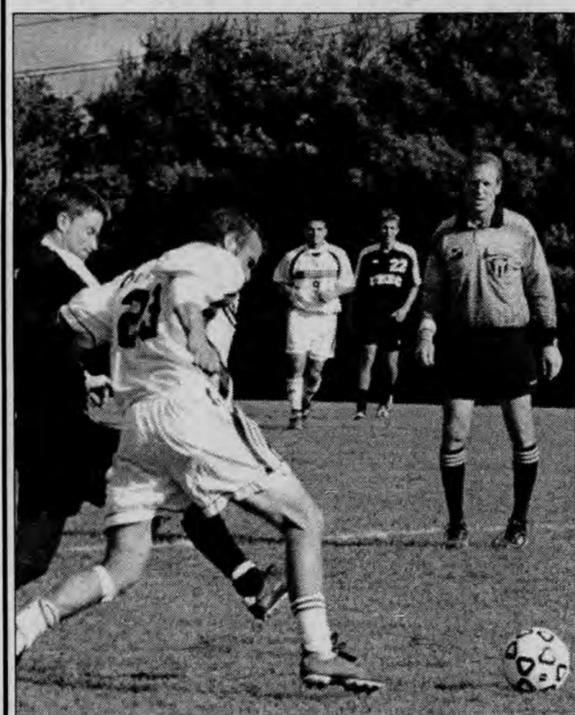
"It's not that we aren't talented or lack the skills — it's all about heart."

With half the season left, the team is preparing for upcoming conference play against Hartford — which it plays Friday at 7 p.m. on the road — Vermont and Towson.

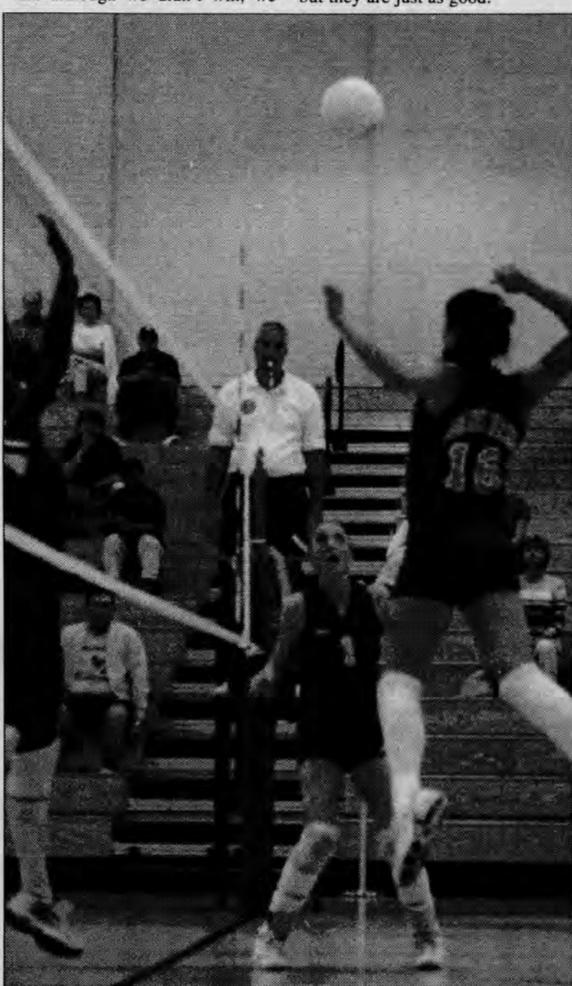
"We still have a big desire to win," Honeysett said. "We still think we can pull out something in conference play. We have to treat the conference like a brand new season and go into the next 10 games with a positive attitude."

## MEN'S SOCCER

Hens	1
Rider	2



Sophomore forward Mike Honeysett fights for possession in a game earlier this season. Delaware lost to Rider to fall to 1-7.



Junior Cameo Neeman goes up for a kill as freshman Allison Hunter looks on. UD took two of three matches at the Del. Inv.

# Read Review Sports

## West Chester rammed into ground

continued from page C1

contributed significant minutes, including junior halfback Butch Patrick and redshirt-freshman full-back Antawn Jenkins. Patrick picked up 50 yards and scored two touchdowns while Jenkins added a touchdown and 34 yards of his own.

"You can't create situations [in practice] like you can in a ballgame," Raymond said. "Looking at this film will be a good experience for these kids."

The rushing attack totaled 443 yards on the moribund defense of the Golden Rams, which has now given up 139 points in its last two contests.

Junior halfback Butter Pressey led the Hens with 94 yards on the ground, followed by junior quarterback Sam Postlethwait, who ran two option plays for 84 yards while replacing starter Matt Nagy.

Nagy saw limited action on the night, finishing with five completions on nine attempts for 176

yards and three touchdown passes, two of which went to junior receiver Brett Veach.

The defense for Delaware continued its run of stellar performances, tossing its second shutout of the year in limiting West Chester to 95 yards rushing and 210 overall.

Adams led the squad with eight tackles to go with his interception while freshman defensive back Jameer Rasheed collected two interceptions and three tackles. For his efforts, Rasheed was awarded Rookie of the Week honors by the Atlantic-10 conference.

"We're doing well," sophomore linebacker Dan Mulhern said. "We've got some confidence. It's important to get a couple of shutouts right before we go into the Atlantic 10 [schedule], which is one of the toughest in I-AA."

While the Hens players and coaches were pleased with the victory, all commented on the fact that they were sorry it had to come in an embarrassing, record-setting,

fashion.

"Rick Daniels [head coach of the Golden Rams] is a very good friend of mine," Raymond said. "We just caught him in a bad year and on a down moment."

**Hen Nuggets:** Delaware has not allowed a point at home in 12 consecutive quarters, dating back to last season ... Pressey leads the team with nine touchdowns on the year. He needs four more yards to become the 48th player in school history to reach 1,000 rushing yards for a career ... Nagy has now thrown 37 career touchdowns, fifth on the all-time UD list. Bill Vergantino leads that category with 47 career touchdowns ... The victory was Raymond's 288th as a head coach, which moves him past Ron Schipper (Central Iowa) into ninth place on the all-time collegiate coaching win list ... The series with West Chester stands at 36-6-1 in favor of the Hens. It is the longest continuous and most-played rivalry in Delaware football history.

# DiGennaro establishes new school record in Minnesota

BY AMANDA GREENBERG  
News Features Editor

A new university record was set Saturday by senior cross-country runner Mike DiGennaro in the five-mile run during the Roy Griak Invitational at the University of Minnesota.

"I didn't even know the record existed," DiGennaro said. "It's great that it does and that I beat it."

DiGennaro ran the five-mile run in a time of 24:57. "I went out hard and held on," he said. "I ran a solid race."

Coach Jim Fischer said DeGennaro's run was outstanding.

"He ran with great confidence and with people who had qualified nationally," he said.

"He was 25 seconds out of second place," Fischer said, "and that was only because of a lapse in the middle of the race."

"It was a tough course," Fischer continued, "and a very impressive run, but I think he can run faster."

Overall, the men's squad finished 24th of 31 teams.

"We beat some pretty big schools," he said. "National schools whose teams are on full scholarships and we have none."

"We beat some teams who are almost ranked nationally."

Fischer said he thought the team finished rather well due to the tough competitors in the field.

"It might not look that good," he said, "but the competition wasn't easy."

"Probably six out of seven teams had votes for the

top 25."

"We were in there with tough teams."

Fischer said the meet was also a learning experience.

"They learned about pacing and how hard they can go out when they begin," he said.

"[Sophomore] Pat Riley, who came in competing for the first time, finished with a really good time," Fischer said. "He said he now knows not to be so intimidated and to go out faster and run harder."

Looking toward the rest of the season, DiGennaro seemed positive that the team will continue to improve.

"We still have a long season," he said.

"We need to work on our one through five split. We have a two-minute difference between those two runners. They still ran good times, but some teams have only 30 seconds."

"We will be a lot closer as the season goes on," he said.

The team will compete in the George Washington Invitational on Friday, and Fischer said he thought this will be a good experience as well.

DiGennaro said that he and a few others would be sitting out during Friday's race.

"We aren't running our top seven at the meet since we just ran," he said.

Fischer said that the Invitational allowed others to race in a big meet.

"It is an opportunity for the other guys to be number one," he said. "It puts the pressure on, and we will see how they do."

## MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

# College Football

## 2000 Atlantic 10 Football Standings

Week 4  
September 26, 2000

Atlantic 10						Overall								
W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF PA	W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF PA			
New Hamp.	2	0	1.000	2-0	0-0	37	19	4	0	1.000	3-0	1-0	110	57
Delaware	1	0	1.000	0-0	1-0	29	7	4	0	1.000	2-0	2-0	195	21
Villanova	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	47	21	3	1	.750	3-0	0-1	161	69
Richmond	1	0	1.000	1-0	0-0	31	24	2	1	.667	2-0	0-1	47	65
UMass	1	1	.500	1-0	0-1	60	47	2	1	.667	2-0	0-1	99	76
J. Madison	0	0	.000	0-0	0-0	0	0	2	1	.667	2-0	0-1	117	73
Northeastern	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	7	24	3	1	.750	2-0	1-1	153	72
Maine	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	21	47	2	1	.667	2-1	0-1	134	119
Wm. & Mary	0	1	.000	0-0	0-1	16	36	1	3	.333	1-0	0-3	88	137
R. Island	0	2	.000	0-1	0-1	19	42	0	2	.000	0-1	0-2	31	72

### Offensive Player of the Week

**Brian Westbrook, Villanova** — Running Back  
Westbrook rushed for a career-high 202 yards on 24 carries, the second-highest game total in school history, leading the Wildcats past Maine 47-21 ... tied his career high with three rushing touchdowns ... became just the third player in Villanova history to rush for 200 yards in a game ... now has 10 touchdowns on the year.

### Defensive Player of the Week

**T. J. Hill, Northeastern** — Free Safety  
Hill returned an interception 15 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give Northeastern its first lead of the day in its 35-27 win versus I-A Connecticut ... registered eight tackles and a pass breakup ... Northeastern is now 1-1 versus I-A opponents all-time ... became the first Atlantic-10 team to defeat a I-A opponent in five games this season.

### Rookie of the Week

**Jameer Rasheed, Delaware** — Defensive Back  
Rasheed intercepted two passes and recorded three tackles in Delaware's 84-0 win versus West Chester ... Delaware is now 4-0 for the first time since 1995 ... UD has posted three consecutive shutouts at home.

### Last Week's Games

**Delaware 84, West Chester 0**  
\*Villanova 47, Maine 21  
New Hamp. 42, Dartmouth 21  
UMass 39, New Haven 29  
N'Eastern 35, Connecticut 27  
Cent. Florida 52, Wm. & Mary 7  
Hofstra 30, R. Island 12

### Saturday's Games

**\*N'Eastern at Delaware 1 p.m.**  
Brown at Rhode Island Noon  
Hofstra at UMass Noon  
\*N. Hamp. at J. Madison 3:30 p.m.  
Richmond at Arkansas St. 7 p.m.  
Wm. & Mary at Maine 7 p.m.

\* denotes conference game

# REPORTS

September 23, 2000

Attendance: 21,152

	1	2	3	4	F
West Chester	0	0	0	0	0
Delaware	23	20	28	13	84

### Scoring Summary:

**First Quarter**  
11:32 UD — O'Neal 16 yd run (Collins kick) 7-0  
7:04 UD — Veach 17 yd pass from Nagy (kick failed) 13-0  
5:31 UD — Furline 47 yd int. return (O'Neal rush) 21-0  
2:32 UD — Team Safety 23-0

### Second Quarter

14:04 UD — Pressey 33 yd run (Collins kick) 30-0  
8:51 UD — Veach 9 yd pass from Nagy (kick failed) 36-0  
3:42 UD — Jenkins 4 yd run (Collins kick) 43-0

### Third Quarter

13:26 UD — Pressey 68 yd pass from Nagy (Collins kick) 50-0  
8:32 UD — Patrick 1 yd run (Collins kick) 57-0  
3:19 UD — Howard 2 yd run (Collins kick) 64-0  
1:32 UD — Patrick 21 yd run (Collins kick) 71-0

### Fourth Quarter

1:30 UD — Mieczkowski 2 yd run (Collins kick) 78-0  
00:00 UD — Adams 97 yd int. return (no try) 84-0

### Team Statistics (Final)

	WCU	UD
First Downs	14	21
Rushing	5	17
Passing	7	4
Penalty	2	0
Rushing Attempts	32	57
Net Yards Rushing	95	443
Net Yards Passing	115	181
Passes Attempted	27	13
Passes Completed	14	7
Interceptions	6	0
Total Offensive Plays	59	70
Total Net Yards	210	624
Avg. Gain Per Play	3.6	8.9
Fumbles: No./Lost	3-2	3-0
Penalties: No./Yards	3-20	14-105
No. of Punts/Yards	7-173	3-104
Avg. per Punt	24.7	34.7
Punt Returns: No./Yds.	0-0	3-38
Kickoff Ret.: No./Yds.	10-212	2-10
Interceptions: No./Yds.	0-0	6-156
Fumble Ret.: No./Yds.	0-0	0-0
Possession Time	27:09	32:51
Third Dn. Conversions	3-13	8-12
Fourth Dn. Conversions	1-1	1-1
Sacks By: No./Yds.	0-0	3-24

### Individual Statistics

Delaware	No.	Net	TD	Avg.
<b>Rushing</b>				
Pressey	8	94	1	11.8
Postlethwait	2	84	0	42.0
O'Neal	11	74	1	6.7
Patrick	9	49	2	5.4
Jenkins	7	34	1	4.9
Irvin	4	32	0	8.0
Cummings	4	28	0	7.0
Howard	3	14	1	4.7
Bennett	1	12	0	12.0
Mieczkowski	5	11	1	2.2
McSpadden	3	11	0	3.7
<b>Totals</b>	<b>57</b>	<b>443</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>7.8</b>
<b>Passing</b>	<b>Att-Cmp-Int</b>	<b>Yds.</b>	<b>TD</b>	
Nagy	9 5 0	176	3	
Postlethwait	2 2 0	5	0	
Violante	1 0 0	0	0	
Kowalski	1 0 0	0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>13 7 0</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>3</b>	
<b>Receiving</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>	<b>TD</b>	<b>Lg.</b>
Veach	2	48	2	39
Pressey	1	68	1	68
Elliott	1	32	0	20
O'Neal	1	28	0	28
Medley	1	5	0	5
Patrick	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>181</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>68</b>
<b>Punting</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>	<b>Avg.</b>	<b>Lg.</b>
Steiner	3	104	34.7	38

### West Chester

West Chester	No.	Net	TD	Avg.
<b>Rushing</b>				
Muchler	6	31	0	5.2
DeFilipo	10	29	0	2.9
Eckmeyer	3	22	0	7.3
Wynder	9	10	0	1.1
Statler	1	6	0	6.0
Reed	2	3	0	1.5
Stauffer	1	-6	0	-6.0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3.0</b>
<b>Passing</b>	<b>Att-Cmp-Int</b>	<b>Yds.</b>	<b>TD</b>	
Wynder	23 13 4	91	0	
Stauffer	4 1 2	24	0	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>27 14 6</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>0</b>	
<b>Receiving</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>	<b>TD</b>	<b>Lg.</b>
Shaffer	6	46	0	24
Bradley	2	19	0	12
Muchler	2	8	0	11
Koch	1	18	0	18
Chambers	1	11	0	11
Terry	1	9	0	9
Reed	1	4	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>115</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>Punting</b>	<b>No.</b>	<b>Yds.</b>	<b>Avg.</b>	<b>Lg.</b>
Stauffer	6	173	28.8	36
Team	1	0	0.0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>173</b>	<b>24.7</b>	<b>36</b>

## DELAWARE SPORTS CALENDAR

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	Loyola 7 p.m.			*Drexel 1 p.m.		
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			George Washington Invitational 4 p.m. (men)	LaSalle Invitational (women)		
<b>KEY</b>						
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 10px; background-color: #ccc;"></div> DENOTES HOME GAME                 </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around;"> <div style="border: 1px solid black; width: 20px; height: 10px; background-color: #fff;"></div> DENOTES ROAD GAME                 </div> <div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-around; margin-top: 5px;"> <span>* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME</span> </div>						

# Pressey gains 94 of Hens' 443 rushing yards in rout

continued from page C1

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Also continuing his excellent play on the ground Saturday was James O'Neal. Coming off a 100-yard game against Hofstra, O'Neal pounded the West Chester defense for 75 yards on 11 carries.

He now has 273 yards on the season, which leads the team.

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Both scores came on long plays, as Tolhurst bolted for 56 and 69-yard touchdowns.

Tolhurst finished the day with three catches and 119 yards receiving. Junior quarterback Sean Gustus racked up 288 yards from scrimmage, including three touchdowns, one rushing.

The duo of Gustus and Tolhurst proved to be a deadly combination, and the Spiders will look to utilize them against the Hens.

The Delaware secondary must make Richmond's deep threat a top priority. Otherwise, the Hens may see the same results as the Minutemen.

Another key for the defense is to stop the Spiders' ground attack.

The Richmond backfield has a combined 572 yards rushing in three games this season.

Gustus leads the rushing attack with 291 yards.

Running backs Claude Diggs, a sophomore, and senior TyRonne Turner complete the potent Spiders running game.

Delaware will play Richmond on

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One thing remains impressive for Delaware athletics — the record of the women's soccer team.

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Delaware's next two conference games are major match-ups against contending foes.

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Freshman midfielder Martha Bielefeld and junior forward Maggie Lennon lead the scoring attack for the Tigers. Delaware needs to focus on stopping these two offensive threats.

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The Hawks have only one loss on the season, at the hands of Texas A&M, 2-1.

Hartford has allowed just three goals this season, so Delaware will need to take advantage of its scoring opportunities and not make any mistakes defensively.

Midfielders Katharina Lindner and Susie Woodson, both sophomores, lead the Hawks' offense with 13 and 11 points respectively.

As a team, Hartford has a total of 20 goals on the season.

— compiled by James Carey

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# College Football

2000 Atlantic 10 Football Standings  
 Week 4  
 September 26, 2000

Atlantic 10					Overall								
W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF	PA	W	L	Pct.	H	A	PF	PA
New Hamp.	2	0	1,000	2-0-0	37	19	4	0	1,000	3-0	1-0	110	57
Delaware	1	0	1,000	0-0-1	29	7	4	0	1,000	2-0	2-0	195	21
Villanova	1	0	1,000	1-0-0	47	21	3	1	.750	3-0	0-1	161	69
Richmond	1	0	1,000	1-0-0	31	24	2	1	.667	2-0	0-1	47	65
UMass	1	1	.500	1-0-0	60	47	2	1	.667	2-0	0-1	99	76
J. Madison	0	0	.000	0-0-0	0	0	2	1	.667	2-0	0-1	117	33
Northeastern	0	1	.000	0-0-1	7	24	3	1	.750	2-0	1-1	153	72
Maine	0	1	.000	0-0-1	21	47	2	1	.667	2-1	0-1	134	119
Wm. & Mary	0	1	.000	0-0-1	16	36	1	3	.333	1-0	0-3	88	137
R. Island	0	2	.000	0-1-1	19	42	0	2	.000	0-1	0-2	31	72

### Offensive Player of the Week

**Brian Westbrook, Villanova** — Running Back  
 Westbrook rushed for a career-high 202 yards on 24 carries, the second-highest game total in school history, leading the Wildcats past Maine 47-21 ... tied his career high with three rushing touchdowns ... became just the third player in Villanova history to rush for 200 yards in a game ... now has 10 touchdowns on the year.

### Defensive Player of the Week

**T. J. Hill, Northeastern** — Free Safety  
 Hill returned an interception 15 yards for a touchdown in the fourth quarter to give Northeastern its first lead of the day in its 35-27 win versus I-A Connecticut ... registered eight tackles and a pass breakup ... Northeastern is now 1-1 versus I-A opponents all-time ... became the first Atlantic-10 team to defeat a I-A opponent in five games this season.

### Rookie of the Week

**Jameer Rasheed, Delaware** — Defensive Back  
 Rasheed intercepted two passes and recorded three tackles in Delaware's 84-0 win versus West Chester ... Delaware is now 4-0 for the first time since 1995 ... UD has posted three consecutive shutouts at home.

### Last Week's Games

**Delaware 84, West Chester 0**  
 \*Villanova 47, Maine 21  
 New Hamp. 42, Dartmouth 21  
 UMass 39, New Haven 29  
 N'Eastern 35, Connecticut 27  
 Cent. Florida 52, Wm. & Mary 7  
 Hofstra 30, R. Island 12

### Saturday's Games

\*N'Eastern at Delaware 1 p.m.  
 Brown at Rhode Island Noon  
 Hofstra at UMass Noon  
 \*N. Hamp. at J. Madison 3:30 p.m.  
 Richmond at Arkansas St. 7 p.m.  
 Wm. & Mary at Maine 7 p.m.

\* denotes conference game

# REPORTS

September 23, 2000  
 Attendance: 21,152

	1	2	3	4	F
West Chester	0	0	0	0	0
Delaware	23	20	28	13	84

### Scoring Summary:

**First Quarter**  
 11:32 UD — O'Neal 16 yd run  
 (Collins kick) 7-0  
 7:04 UD — Veach 17 yd pass  
 from Nagy (kick failed) 13-0  
 5:31 UD — Furline 47 yd int.  
 return (O'Neal rush) 21-0  
 2:32 UD — Team Safety 23-0

**Second Quarter**  
 14:04 UD — Pressey 33 yd run  
 (Collins kick) 30-0  
 8:51 UD — Veach 9 yd pass from  
 Nagy (kick failed) 36-0  
 3:42 UD — Jenkins 4 yd run  
 (Collins kick) 43-0

**Third Quarter**  
 13:26 UD — Pressey 68 yd pass  
 from Nagy (Collins kick) 50-0  
 8:32 UD — Patrick 1 yd run  
 (Collins kick) 57-0  
 3:19 UD — Howard 2 yd run  
 (Collins kick) 64-0  
 1:32 UD — Patrick 21 yd run  
 (Collins kick) 71-0

**Fourth Quarter**  
 1:30 UD — Mieczkowski 2 yd run  
 (Collins kick) 78-0  
 00:00 UD — Adams 97 yd int.  
 return (no try) 84-0

### Team Statistics (Final)

	WCU	UD
First Downs	14	21
Rushing	5	17
Passing	7	4
Penalty	2	0
Rushing Attempts	32	57
Net Yards Rushing	95	443
Net Yards Passing	115	181
Passes Attempted	27	13
Passes Completed	14	7
Interceptions	6	0
Total Offensive Plays	59	70
Total Net Yards	210	624
Avg. Gain Per Play	3.6	8.9
Fumbles: No./Lost	3-2	3-0
Penalties: No./Yards	3-20	14-105
No. of Punts/Yards	7-173	3-104
Avg. per Punt	24.7	34.7
Punt Returns: No./Yds.	0-0	3-38
Kickoff Ret.: No./Yds.	10-212	2-10
Interceptions: No./Yds.	0-0	6-156
Fumble Ret.: No./Yds.	0-0	0-0
Possession Time	27:09	32:51
Third Dn. Conversions	3-13	8-12
Fourth Dn. Conversions	1-1	1-1
Sacks By: No./Yds.	0-0	3-24

### Individual Statistics

Delaware	No.	Net	TD	Avg.
Rushing	8	94	1	11.8
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Postlethwait	11	74	1	6.7
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Bennett	5	11	1	2.2
Mieczkowski	3	11	0	3.7
McSpadden	57	443	7	7.8
<b>Totals</b>				
Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds.	TD	
Nagy	9-5-0	176	3	
Postlethwait	2-2-0	5	0	
Violante	1-0-0	0	0	
Kowalski	1-0-0	0	0	
<b>Totals</b>	13-7-0	181	3	
Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Veach	2	48	2	39
Pressey	1	68	1	68
Elliott	1	32	0	20
O'Neal	1	28	0	28
Medley	1	5	0	5
Patrick	1	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	7	181	3	68
Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.
Steiner	3	104	34.7	38

West Chester	No.	Net	TD	Avg.
Rushing	6	31	0	5.2
Muchler	10	29	0	2.9
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Wynder	1	6	0	6.0
Statler	2	3	0	1.5
Reed	1	-6	0	-6.0
Stauffer	32	127	0	3.0
<b>Totals</b>				
Passing	Att-Cmp-Int	Yds.	TD	
Wynder	23-13-4	91	0	
Stauffer	4-1-2	24	0	
<b>Totals</b>	27-14-6	115	0	
Receiving	No.	Yds.	TD	Lg.
Shaffer	6	46	0	24
Bradley	2	19	0	12
Muchler	2	8	0	11
Koch	1	18	0	18
Chambers	1	11	0	11
Terry	1	9	0	9
Reed	1	4	0	4
<b>Totals</b>	14	115	0	24
Punting	No.	Yds.	Avg.	Lg.
Stauffer	6	173	28.8	36
Team	1	0	0.0	0
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### KEY

- DENOTES HOME GAME
- DENOTES ROAD GAME
- \* DENOTES CONFERENCE GAME

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continued from page C1

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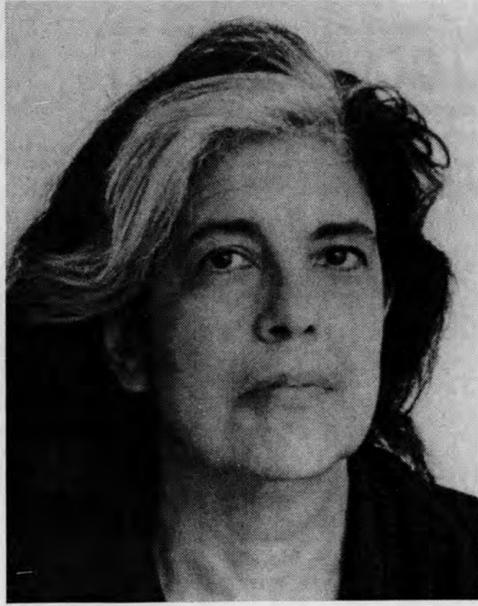
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